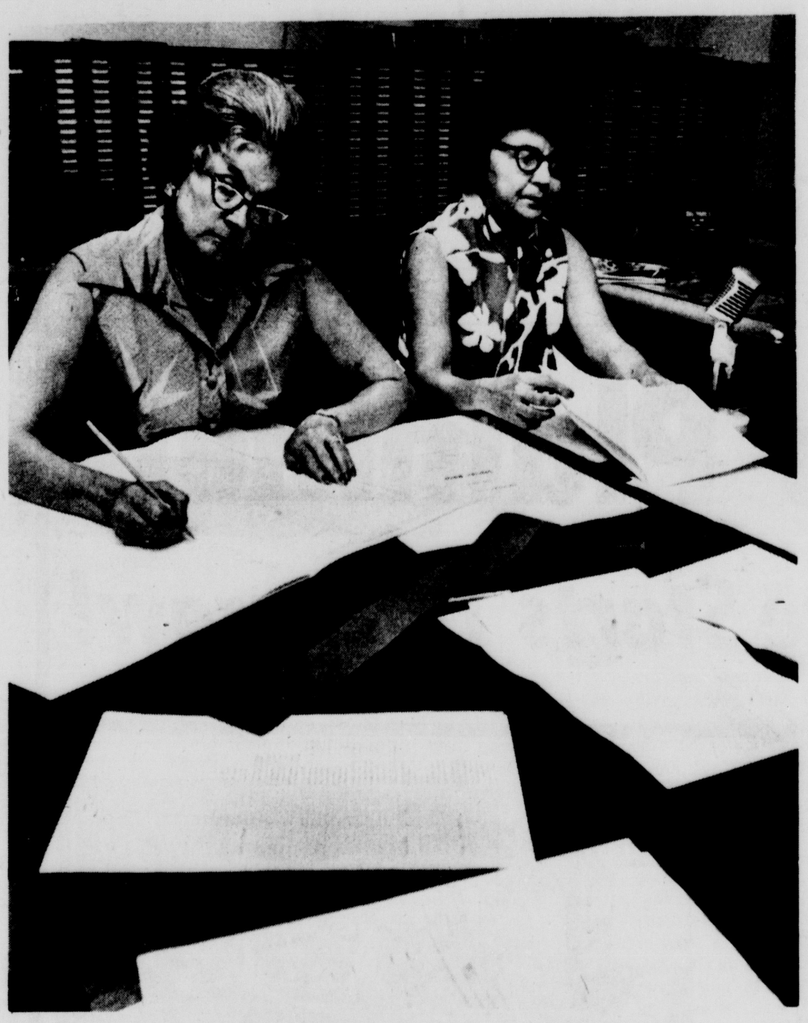
THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1974

Vol. 106, No. 157

36 Pages—Ten Cents



Votes roll in

Returns from Tuesday's primary election started pouring into the County Clerk's office almost as soon as the polls closed at 7 p.m. Voter turnout for the election was lower than average. Here, Mary Jane Wilson, county clerk, right, and Bette Padgett, deputy clerk, add tally sheets from all the county. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

For presiding judge

Narrow victory margin in Democratic primary

By MARY LOU VOSSMEYER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

B. A. "Bunny" Fischer won the Democratic primary for presiding judge of the County Court Tuesday by a slim margin of 85 votes.

Fischer gathered 2,193 votes, while his opponent, Judge E. D. "Red" Birdsong, collected 2,108.

Birdsong has been eastern district Judge since 1951. Fischer ran unsuccessfully for the office against Republican Harry Walch in the 1972 general election. Fischer served several months as presiding judge in 1972 after being appointed by Gov. Warren Hearnes following the death of Presiding Judge Jim Green.

In the county tallies, Fischer and Birdsong tied in Blackwater, Dresden and Heath's Creek townships. The rest of the race was sporadically split throughout city precincts and townships.

In the Republican race for the county treasurer nomination, Mrs. Ralph Hamlin won the contest against four other candidates. Mrs. Hamlin swept through the city precincts with an estimated 2-1 margin against the other candidates, bringing in a total of 719 votes.

However, current treasurer Paul Steinkuhler carried the decisive vote in most of the county townships. His best return came from his own township, LaMonte, where he drew 90 votes to Mrs. Hamlin's 9 votes. His total was 522.

Helen Gray received 161 votes and Gary Lower brought in 63 votes in the county treasurer's race.

On the Democratic ticket, Mrs. Mary Helen Grimes captured the nomination for county treasurer with 2,326 total votes. Mrs. Grimes served as deputy treasurer for 19 years.

Leanna R. Horn came in second for the nomination with 975 votes. The other contenders for the nomination were Charles Thompson, who received 566 votes, and Howard Webb, who received 426 votes.

The hard-fought Democratic race for county collector went to Robert Leftwich, who held his position by a slim 19-vote margin against J. A. McMurdo. Leftwich received 1,527 votes. McMurdo followed with 1,508 votes.

McMurdo carried most of the city precincts in the race. However, Leftwich, 31, a northeast Pettis County farmer, won the county townships by a large enough margin to win the contest.

A total of 539 votes were cast in that race for Jesse Robinson, a former Democratic city councilman. Tommy Sanders drew 510 votes and Albert Walker brought in 251 votes for the Democratic nomination.

On the Republican ticket, Lorraine Jackson brought in 1,042 votes to win the nomination for county collector, a position she now holds by appointment. Her only opponent, William Gogerty received 383 votes.

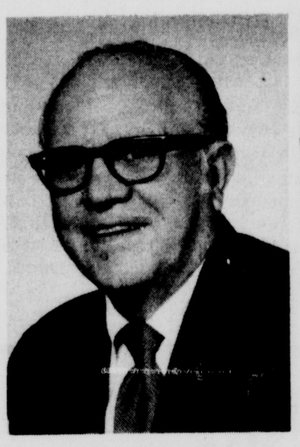
Mrs. Jackson swept nearly 75 per cent of the votes cast, accumulating a large

(Please see NARROW, Page 4)

★ ★ ★

Election chart on Page 29

★ ★ ★



B. A. 'Bunny' Fisher



Mrs. Ralph Hamlin



Mrs. Mary Helen Grimes



Robert Leftwich



Lorraine Jackson



John F. Bluhm



Paul White



Russell McFatrich

'All options open'

Resignation still possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's closest aide, White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., held a private, hour-long meeting with Vice President Gerald R. Ford today as demands mounted for Nixon to resign.

The meeting in Ford's office was requested by Haig, said Ford's press secretary, Paul Miltich.

Miltich said the two men "exchanged views on the current situation" but refused to elaborate.

Earlier, White House sources acknowledged that a presidential resignation remains a possibility.

Several Republican senators have contacted Nixon and urged him to resign, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said today.

"The message has been sent to the President," Brooke told reporters. "To my knowledge no response has been received."

The President has already made the decision to resign, the Providence (R.I.) Journal Bulletin reported today.

Quoting "a reliable source close to the President," the newspaper said Nixon "has come to the conclusion that the national interest may best be served by his resignation, irrespective of the massive injustice committed against him that prompted his painful decision on his part."

The source said, "I can tell you that the decision is irrevocable."

The news story described the prospect of resignation in terms much more certain than those used by White House sources who discussed it in terms of possibility.

"Sure it is — all options are open," said one source.

Another agreed, saying that despite Nixon's vow to his cabinet Tuesday that he has no intention of resigning "the situation is fluid. We don't know what is going to happen."

The sources' comments in interviews reflected the clearly perceptible mood of uncertainty cloaking the corridors and cubby holes where the President's men work.

One after another, Nixon aides responded with a sigh or a shrug of their shoulders when asked what could or would happen next.

Some said they thought the wave of resignation and impeachment demands would subside. Others weren't too sure and privately were glum about the President's chances of clinging to the nation's highest office.

Presidential spokesmen did little to dispell the mood of uncertainty when they stopped short of ruling out a possible Nixon resignation.

Resignation demands mounted Tuesday, especially among congressional Republicans in the mushrooming reaction to Nixon's dual, damaging disclosures Monday that he tried two years ago to thwart a major phase of the FBI's Watergate investigation, and that he withheld this information from Congress and his own lawyer.

Rate hike is sought by company

The Missouri Public Service Co. has filed a request with the Public Service Commission of Missouri for new rates which would increase the electric bills of customers by about 19 per cent.

Richard C. Green, company president, said inflation is the main reason it needs the higher rates.

Missouri Public Service covers 26 counties in western Missouri, including Pettis County.

A company spokesman said customers using 150 kilowatt hours of electricity a month would pay 5 cents more a day and customers using 300 would pay 18 cents.

Green estimated the utility will need to spend more than $169 million on new construction in the next five years. He noted the company has committed $25 million for diesel powered turbines to meet peak loads on hot summer afternoons.

If the hike is approved, the company's electric revenues would be increased $10,350,000.

The commission last year granted Missouri Public Service a 9 per cent increase which went into effect on Dec. 24.

Green said the increase allowed in December was based on increased costs between October of 1972 and October of 1973 and since then those costs have jumped again by 50 to 100 per cent.

Last month Missouri Public Service raised its gas rates the fourth time since Dec. 24 last year. The July increase in the gas rates was about 49 cents a month.

If customers and municipal governments protest, the Public Service Commission usually blocks such increases until it can hear evidence and study supporting figures. This process can take almost a year.

All U. S. House incumbents win

Eagleton, Curtis win easily

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri's general election in November will feature a rematch in the U.S. Senate race between Democrat Thomas F. Eagleton and Republican Thomas B. Curtis.

Curtis left the U.S. House, after serving 18 years, in 1968 to challenge Eagleton and lost by 39,000 votes.

They rolled over their parimary opposition Tuesday in an election showing 617,000 votes in the Senate race, with three per cent of the precincts untabulated early today. A turnout of 665,000 was predicted by the secretary of state.

All the incumbent U.S. House members won nomination. In the closest challenge to an incumbent, three-term Congressman William Clay won the Democratic primary in the 1st District of St. Louis, 37,513 to 17,795 over real estate executive Clifton W. Gates. With all precincts reporting, Clay took 68 per cent of the vote.

Arthur O. Martin, 55, a real estate broker, won the GOP nomination in the 1st District, defeating Fred H. Stout and Larry S. Conley. Martin claimed 56 per cent of the vote to 26 per cent for Stout and 20 per cent for Conley.

George Lehr, chief executive officer of Jackson County, took the Democratic nomination in the auditor's race. With 96 per cent of the vote in, Lehr totaled 231,583 votes to 106,270 for Dwight Fine of Jefferson City and 52,074 for Norbert C. Collins of Moline Acres in St. Louis County.

Eagleton, 44, was dropped from the national Democrat ticket in 1972 when it was discovered he was treated for depression. Tuesday night, he repeated his statement about not running for president or vice president.

"That statement was 100 per cent accurate," Eagleton said. "I have no national ambitions whatsoever and you can put a triple exclamation point after that."

He said he would not agree to run for national office if asked.

"Running for president or vice president, either one, involve almost cruel and inhuman punishment," he said.

Eagleton said the main issue in November will be the economy.

"I think that a considerable amount of focus has to be given to inflation, unemployment, high interest rates and the shortage of indispensable products such as steel."

Curtis, 63, agreed that inflation would be an issue and said other issues would be "to establish reform in the way of election reform and to have a senator who does represent the views of the overwhelming majority of our citizens."

(Please see EAGLETON, Page 4)

Rainfall too late for most of corn crop

Pettis County soaked up its first sizable rain in more than a month Tuesday and early Wednesday morning. A total of 1.43 inches had fallen as of 7 a.m. Wednesday, according to the official gauge at the water works on Flat Creek.

The last rain of any significance fell July 4, when the water works plant recorded 1.17 inches. That rain was not general over the county, however, which for the most part has endured a two-month drought.

Dick Dalton, manager of the ASCS office in Sedalia, said Wednesday he had spot checked the county and found that the rain was fairly general, ranging from one to one and a half inches in various locations.

Dalton said the rain was beneficial, but much too late for large portions of the corn crop. He said milo and soybeans would be helped, as well as pastures.

"It should definitely do some good with pastures, particularly with the cloudy, cool weather," Dalton added.

A meeting of the County Emergency Board will be held in Dalton's office Thursday morning to decide whether Pettis County should be designated a drought disaster area.

weather

Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Thursday; low tonight in the 60s; winds easterly 5-10; high Thursday 75-80; probability of rain tonight and Thursday 30 per cent. The temperature was 60 at 7 a.m. today and 68 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 58.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.9; 4.1 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:18 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 6:20 a.m.

inside

A remote Australian town grows fast despite numerous hardships. Page 10.

Time hangs heavy at the State Correctional Center for Women, Tipton. Living Today, Page 12.

Sedalia can nail down the Western Division Ban Johnson championship Thursday night. Page 30.

Pettis County voters reflect state opinions

Sen. Thomas Eagleton breezed to the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator Tuesday and led all candidates in total votes in Pettis County. Eagleton polled 3,957 votes to easily outdistance two opponents, Pat O'Brien and Lee C. Sutton.

Republican Tom Curtis also easily took the senatorial nomination in Pettis County.

The vote, typical of the one statewide, will place Eagleton and Curtis, of Webster Groves, in a rematch of their 1968 Senate battle in Missouri.

Curtis also defeated two opponents, Gregory Hansman and Paul Robinett. Curtis received 1,190 votes to Robinett's 150 and Hansman's 106.

The Democratic primary race for state auditor drew little opposition in Pettis County as George W. Lehr, the statewide winner, swept to victory with 60 per cent of the vote.

Lehr defeated Fine and Collins in Pettis County with 2,570 votes. Fine received 944 votes and Collins 449.

Lehr will now take aim at Republican State Auditor John Ashcroft, who was unopposed in the Republican primary.

Fourth District Rep. William J. Randall, Independence had little trouble disposing of opposition from Forest Nave Jr., Lexington in the Democratic primary.

In Pettis County Randall polled 3,623 votes to Nave's 650. Randall also won his nomination by a higher percentage than any other Missouri representative.

Randall will oppose Republican hopeful Claude Patterson in the November general election. Patterson ran uncontested in the Republican primary, getting 1,228 votes in Pettis County.

In state representative races both Republican Peter H. Stohr and Democrat James L. Mathewson ran unopposed in the primary for the seat Stohr now holds in the 113th District.

In the 117th District, Republican Gordon Creasy defeated Guss Salley 749 to 502. The district includes the southern part of Pettis County and portions of Benton and Henry Counties. Creasy won in all three counties.

Creasy now faces unopposed Democratic incumbent Curt Davidson of Clinton in the November general election.

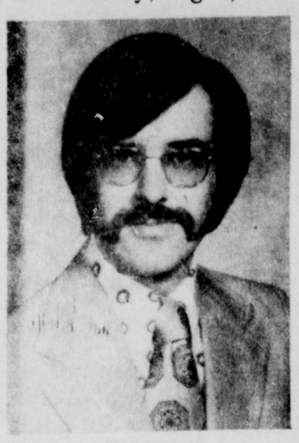
Northern Pettis County voters in the 46th District had three Democrats fighting to meet uncontested Republican Tom Butler in the November election.

Unofficial results show that James L. Smith defeated Fred Hart and Charles M. Tryban. All are from Marshall.

Saline County totals showed Smith was 2,701 votes, Hart with 1,357 and Tryban with 2,210. Smith outpolled Tryban in Pettis County 206 to 61. Hart got 140 votes. The district also includes a small section of Cooper County.

A western Pettis county effort to establish a nursing home district was successful as 700 yes votes were cast compared to 544 against. The Golden Rule Nursing Home, to be located in LaMonte, will be supported by a 15-cent levy which district directors willbe empowered to

(Please see PETTIS COUNTY, Page 4)



Dr. Robert W. Hyatt

Ex-Sedalian is honored in publication

Dr. Robert W. Hyatt, a graduate of Smithton High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hyatt, Route 5, has been named in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who in Missouri."

Dr. Hyatt, living in Columbia, received his B.A. degree in 1968 and his M.D. degree in 1972, both from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He is married to the former Alda McMullin, also of Route 5. He is presently completing his training in internal medicine in Columbia.

Raccoon hunters volunteer

LISBON, Conn. (AP) — When raccoons get hungry, Harry Ely goes to work.

The Lisbon man is one of about 80 volunteers in a state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) program who respond when farmers want to keep the furry creatures from eating their crops.

The volunteers are authorized to hunt, trap and shoot raccoons where they are damaging crops. The owner of the property where the hunt takes place must give his permission.

"It's kind of hard to say exactly how much is saved in the state in terms of crops," said Dennis P. DeCarl, chief of DEP's wildlife division. "We do know that the volunteers are a tremendous help to farmers who stand to lose a lot in terms of time and money with crop destruction."

Volunteers in the program, begun more than 10 years ago, live throughout Connecticut, but most are in the northwest part of the state, DeCarli said.

Farmers whose crops are being eaten by raccoons notify conservation officers. Volunteers are sent to hunt down the nibbling nuisances.

"Most of the volunteers have coon hounds and will track the offenders when the farmer asks them to," said conservation officer Stanley J. LeBuis of Norwich, Conn. "If we capture a live animal, we usually take it to an area removed from where it is causing the damage."

Ely said raccoons have a sweet tooth for corn. Much of the damage to crops is done early in the fall, he said, but problems also occur with raccoons digging up corn that has just begun to grow.

Volunteers must comply with department guidelines, Ely said. Their permits are subject to annual renewal. They must give conservation officers details of their cases and are not allowed to keep, sell or give away raccoons caught in the line of duty.

Galena man killed in two-car crash

PONCE DE LEON, Mo. (AP) — Ricky Bradford, 21, Galena, Mo., was killed in a two-car accident near this southwest Missouri community Tuesday night.

The highway patrol said Bradford's southbound car met an oncoming auto on the wrong side of the road.

Ponce De Leon is about 35 miles south of Springfield.

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Good News Extra!

USE YOUR CREDIT
Don't let a shortage of ready cash rob you of these All-Out August Savings. Homakers will gladly arrange terms to suit your convenience.

A special advertising news feature for Sedalia homelovers. Thurs., Aug. 7, 1974

Savings Soar! Prices Plummet!

Homaker's *All-Out August Clearance Starts Tomorrow!*

Storewide Savings of 20% to 60% Announced.

Exclusive to Central Missouri readers.

August 7. There's good news today for Central Missouri homelovers. Tomorrow, that big, fat, inflationary balloon that has been escalating prices in every area of our cost of living, is going to be punctured — popped — and flopped right down to earth! Furniture, bedding, accessory prices will suddenly plummet to an old-time solid and sensible level you'll love. Where? At Homaker's. Why? It's the start of Homaker's wild and wonderful All-Out August Clearance. Savings soar and spread throughout the store. And they'll last all August long.

SMART SHOPPERS, like you, will scoop up beautiful furnishings you've dreamed of, at savings you dared hope for. You'll pick and choose in departments being drastically thinned without regard for availability of replacements or cost.

You'll find yourself in a sea of grand choice. The beautiful furnishings you've longed for, by famous makers, for all the wonderful things you do at home. Entertaining, relaxing, living, enjoying.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of these deflated prices while you can. Heaven only knows when — or if — you'll see them again. Bring your wants and your dreams here now. Fill every one beautifully.

You, your home, and your bank account will all agree: the good news about this All-Out August Clearance just has to be the best SAVINGS news you've read about in a long time!

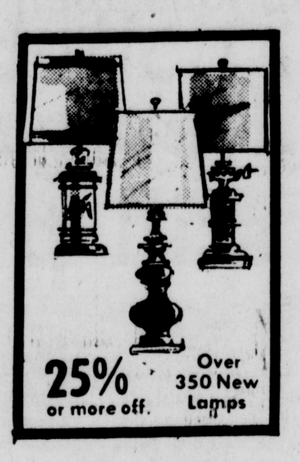
ROOM AFTER ROOM OF BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE —

The excitement of August savings will lure hundreds of homelovers to Homaker's during the next few weeks. Everything, from room accessories to bedroom suites, has been marked down for the annual clearance event.

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INFLATION RIDES HIGH — EXCEPT AT HOMAKER'S!

By JACK H. SHOEMAKER
Owner

How has inflation affected the buying habits of the public? Well, one effect has been a big lift in what consumers regard as "investment" purchases. More and more consumers are abandoning the glitter of merchandise that devaluates in a hurry, and are choosing instead the categories and qualities that maintain — or gain — in value.

And that certainly puts house and home at the top of the list. As the price of owning and furnishing properties increased, the public rediscovered the long term value of maintaining and improving what they already own. They're swapping "instant-but-short-lived" desires for enduring beauty, convenience, and comfort. The energy crisis merely gave another spurt to the trend by re-focusing family attention to what has always been the keystone of our way of life . . . family, the home, and the activities surrounding it.

The current inflated prices of raw materials, transportation, labor, etc., will inevitably be reflected in the price of finished goods.

That's why Homaker's have subtitled their great August Clearance as "the good news sale." To a public more and more concerned about getting lasting value, the dramatic deflation of furniture and appliance prices is "good news" indeed. It's more than just another sale ... it's the opportunity to upgrade the quality of their daily lives at prices that pay lasting dividends. And those who buy on credit not only nail down today's bargain prices, but can pay for their purchases with dollars likely to be worth a good deal less.

Chair Clearance!



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Save $126 Pair Thomasville gold velvet button tufted Lounge Chairs, skirted, rev. cushions, True quality ea. $159

Save $78 La-Z-Boy narrow arm, walnut leg, Lounger in nutmet brown Vinelle. Rediculously low $133

Save $59 Kenline winged style Early American Lounge Chair in gold tweed Herculon $98

Save $99 Thomasville Ladies' Lounge Chair in Celedon matlasse cover, skirted, rev. cushion $148

Save $129 Clyde Pearson Tub chair, pale green, button tufted back. Dressmaker fancy skirt $130

Save $52 High back Broyhill winged Fireside Chair Queen Ann leg style. Antique red Vinelle $138

Save $41 Statesville wood arm and trim traditional pull-up chair. Dark pecan finish. Gold/celedon/orange stripe Pair, ea. $78

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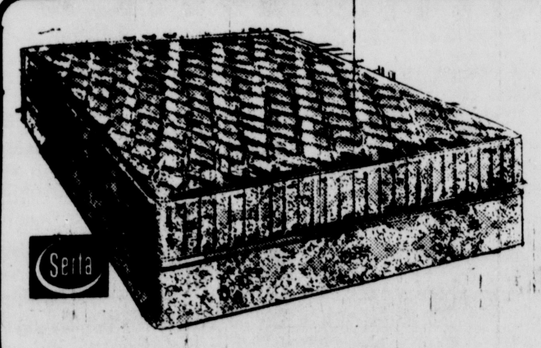
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Reg. $1.18 Hammary 2-door 6-sided End Table in light pecan $50

Reg. $59 Decorated Maple Boston Rocker, just $39



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Save $196 Broyhill Spanish gold velvet loose pillow back black/gold cut velvet. Dark oak trim $398

Save $238 Thomasville gold/persimmon stripe tuxedo style - loose pillow back - contemporary style $388

Save $90 Broyhill quilted traditional Sofa 3-cushions reversible seat and back - narrow arms. Pink floral, beautiful $345

Save $61 Kenline winged 2-cushion Early American Love Seat in gold tweed Herculon Cover $158

Save $250 Thomasville Passport Oriental wood arm Sofa. Rick gold finish - Antique bronze paisley print cover $439

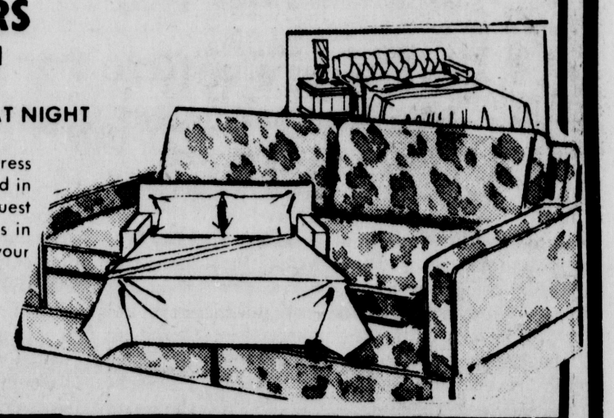
Listed Are Just 5 of the More Than 65 Sofas Now on Display . . .



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Black Vinelle Seat
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Ann Landers

Son of nutritionist bugged by questions

Dear Ann Landers: Sometimes I love you. More often I hate you. You're too darned self-righteous and old-fashioned. But you have a good mind which you will need to solve this one.

My father is a world famous nutritionist. (You may print his name if you wish.) I know very little about nutrition, although I try to eat sensibly. I was married recently and my wife told several people in the building who her father-in-law is. That was a big mistake.

I am a writer who works at home. Our neighbors are driving me crazy. Nothing, from diplomacy to insults, stops them from knocking on our door to ask me questions about health, diet, nutrition, as well as personal questions about my famous father.

I am cornered in the elevator, at the mailbox, in the corridors and even on the phone. It isn't good for a writer to have an unlisted number unless he's famous, which I'm not.

Since you are also a "name," perhaps you can tell me how you protect yourself against the public. I was dining with the son of one of the Marx brothers recently, and I asked him what he does when people pester him about his father. He replied, "I bite them."

I've considered this solution but I don't want to be sued. Can you suggest something? — D.F. Of Brooklyn

Dear D.F.: I have never heard of your famous father and could not find him in Who's Who, so if I lived in your building, you would be safe from me.

My column appears in over 800 papers and almost every paper prints my picture. Consequently, I am recognized all over the world. When strangers ask me questions, I try to be pleasant, and if possible, helpful. On occasion I have had to tell them I do not counsel on the street. But I've never had the slightest urge to bite anyone. In fact, I thoroughly enjoy the warmth of strangers who consider me a friend.

I suspect the problem is more IN your head than out of it. Have you considered counseling?

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced two months ago. Several couples (long-time friends) have invited me to dinner, along with a single man. I have teen-age children and am concerned about their opinion of me. How do teen-agers feel about their mother "dating"?

Also, how long should a divorced woman wait before she begins to be seen in the company of men in order to remain respectable in the eyes of society? — Corpus Christi

Dear Corp: These days most couples don't wait until the divorce is final before they begin to date — although some attorneys discourage it.

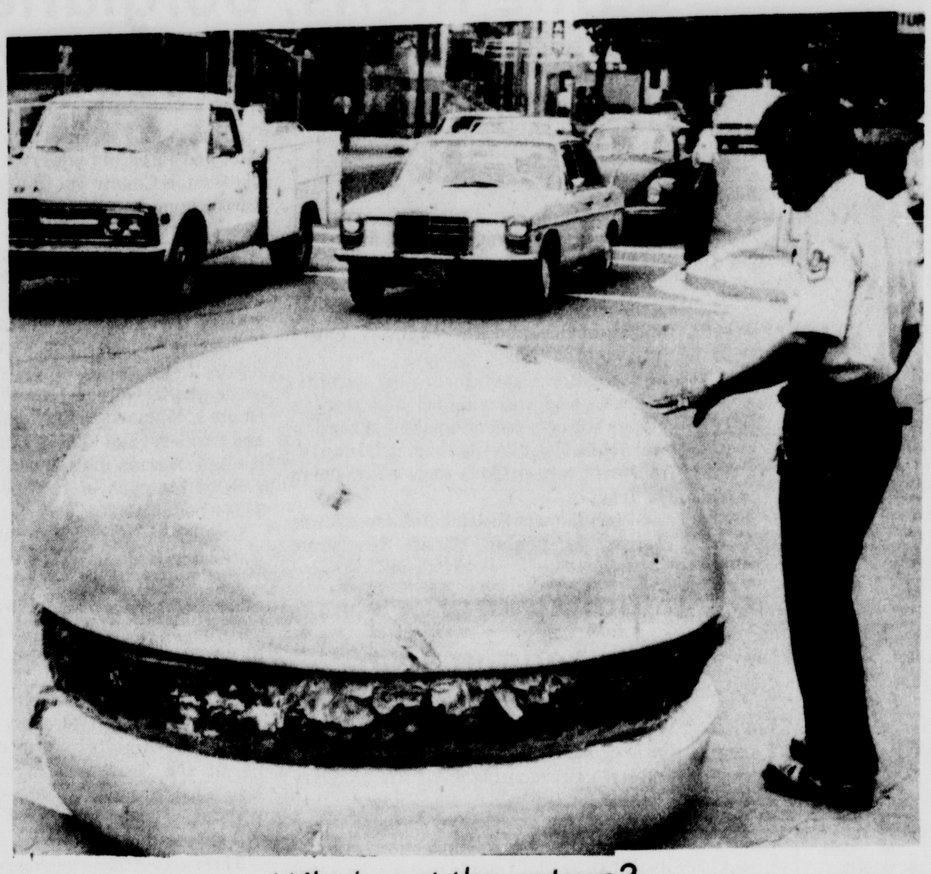
As for "respectability," my dear, five minutes after a woman is divorced, she is as free as she will ever be — and should not feel uncomfortable about dating.

Most teen-agers, if they are considerate, want their mothers to have a social life, especially since it's an even bet that Dad is not sitting at home twiddling his thumbs.

Confidential to Embarrassed By the Early Arrival And In Need Of An Answer: The baby wasn't early. The wedding was a little late. You don't need an answer, in fact a real friend wouldn't even mention it.

---

c. 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Who's got the catsup?

What do you do with it? Eat it, push it or just hope it goes away? Such possibilities face a Washington D.C. policeman as he tried to decide how to dispose of a giant hamburger that fell from an advertising truck being used by a local restaurant chain.

Automated ticket creates problems

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Automation has turned the Amsterdam streetcar conductor, once renowned for his folksy humor, into a plainclothes enforcement agent who stalks nonpaying riders on the city's transit system.

The conductors went out in 1969 to be replaced on the capital's 200 trams by automatic ticket vendors and bright yellow punching machines. The new system depended heavily on the honesty of the city's commuters. Sadly, they flunked the test.

City transit officials estimate that Amsterdam loses two million Guilders (about $770,000) annually in unpaid fares.

First, the problem was tackled by uniformed inspectors who worked in pairs and uncovered slightly under 3 per cent of all passengers checked as "black riders." Plainclothes men were introduced experimentally last year and the detection rate went up to 4.8 per cent. They work in teams of six — flashing a badge when challenged — and go through a crowded tram much more quickly.

City transit spokesman Jan Freeke said problems started right after introduction of the automatic system. "It's funny — passengers on a train don't see the inspector as someone who hunts down people without tickets. It's an accepted method of control. But it was different with the trams."

Another problem, said Freeke, was that people missed the wisecracking conductors of old, who buttered up the old folks and flirted with the girls.

Freeke said these problems have been overcome and the control system is now virtually trouble-free. Most offenders simply pay up the automatic $2 fine, which is extracted on the spot.

The control system also traps a large number of foreign visitors, who get confused by automated ticketing despite conspicuously posted signs in English, French and German.

Despite the diminished cordiality of the new ticketing scheme, Amsterdam streetcars are still good for an occasional laugh. Crowded trams sometimes empty out mysteriously from one stop to the next when a controller steps aboard.

Green Thumb program set for county

Efforts are under way to start a Green Thumb program for the elderly in Pettis County.

The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and sponsored by the National Farmer's Union. Its main purpose is to provide employment to older, rural Americans by paying them $2 an hour to perform part-time, public service jobs in their local communities.

Persons in the program must be at least 55-years-old. Most are between 65 and 85. Applicants also must have an annual family income that falls below the federal poverty guidelines.

All Green Thumb jobs are designed to fit the individual's physical abilities. Work for the men mainly consists of light construction, while women usually serve as aides for governmental or service agencies. All workers are paid on a 24-hour week.

Persons interested in enrolling in the program should contact the Missouri State Employment Security office at 215 East Fifth. A representative of the Green Thumb program will be at the office from 9 a.m. to noon Monday to interview applicants and to talk to agency representatives interested in utilizing the service.

Other information may be obtained by writing to Missouri Green Thumb, Box 296, Jefferson City.

Business news

Erwin O. Eckhoff, Route 3, Cole Camp, was recently honored for 10 years of service at a Lutheran Brotherhood regional sales conference. He was among 170 district representatives who attended the meeting at Manor Vail, Vail, Colo.

Eckhoff earned the right to attend the conference by qualifying for one of the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society's top sales clubs. He is a member of the Lavern Mausolf Agency headquartered in Prairie Village.

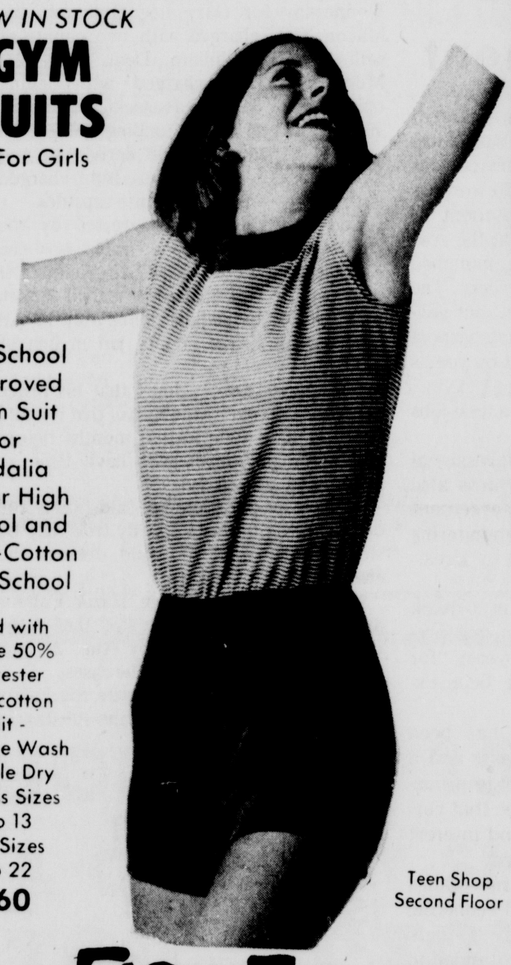
DRY CLEANING
TOONS
by Craig White

"Kitchen accidents can be prevented!" . . . But most of us eat 'em and say nothing.



He Still Thinks We Are Going To
WHITE CLEANERS
"Your One-Stop Fabric Care Center"
Ph. 826-9739
2412 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

NOW IN STOCK
GYM SUITS
For Girls



The School Approved Gym Suit for Sedalia Junior High School and Smith-Cotton High School

Gold with White 50% Polyester 50% cotton Knit - Machine Wash Tumble Dry
Jr. Miss Sizes 6 to 13
Miss Sizes 6 to 22
6.60

Teen Shop Second Floor

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219 S. Ohio - Sedalia

MEN'S WEAR CLEARANCE
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
SIZES S to XL
Reg. to 4.00 **99¢** Reg. to 9.00 **2.99**
Men's Short Sleeve Shirts
Dress & Sport sizes 14½ - 17, S-XL
Reg. to 8.00 **2.99** Reg. to 14.00 **5.99**
Men's Summer Ties
Reg. to 7.50 **1.99**
Men's Casual Slacks Plain & Cuffed Bottoms-Waist 28-42
Reg. to 10.00 **3.99** Reg. to 16.00 **5.99**
Men's Jackets & Sport Coats
Reg. to 35.00 **9.99**

Boy's Wear Clearance
Boy's Shirts
Knit & Woven short sleeve
Sizes 8 to 20
Reg. to 4.00 5.50 7.00
SALE **1.49** **1.99** **2.99**

Boy's Back To School Sale
BLUE DENIM JEANS
Levi no-iron poly cotton blue Jeans.
Regular & Slim Sizes 8-16
Reg. 6.50 7.00 While They Last **3.99** PAIR

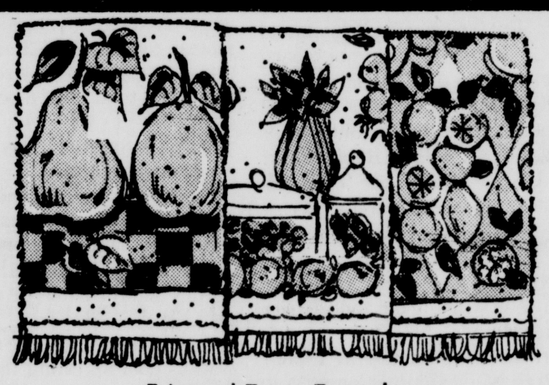
Blue Denim Jacket
Levi Matches Jeans-No Iron
Reg. 9.00 & 10.00 While they last **5.99** each

Corduroy Jeans
Levi Boys Corduroy Jeans in Brown or Tan
Sizes 8 to 14 Reg. & Slim Sizes 26 - 27 Waist
Reg. 7.00 **4.99** Reg. 9.00 **6.49**

All above items subject to prior SALE - Quantities are limited.

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219 South Ohio, Sedalia—North Side of Square, Marshall

white sale



Fringed Terry Towels
Thirsty cotton terry. White with Print.
Reg. 75¢ each **Sale 49¢**

Hygiene Shower Curtains
Vinyls in assorted colors. Seven patterns. Some have drapes to match.
Reg. 3.50 to 6.50
Sale **⅓ Off**

Decorator Pillows
Assorted sizes, styles and colors in zip cover. Corduroy, velveteen, polyester.
Reg. $3 & $4—**Sale 1.99 & 2.99**

BED PILLOWS NOW REDUCED

	Serene Pillows Sale		Adoration Pillows Sale
Reg. 7.00	5.99	Standard Reg. 8.00	6.99
Reg. 9.00	7.99	Queen Reg. 10.00	8.99
Reg. 11.00	9.99	King Reg. 13.00	11.99



	Foam Pillows Sale		Down Pillows Sale
Reg. 5.00	4.29	Standard Reg. 15.00	12.99
Reg. 6.00	5.39		

100% POLYESTER PILLOWS
Regular, Queen and King Size
Solid Color Ticking
Reg. $6 - $7 -& $8
All Three Sizes. . . . . 2 for 9.99

COUNTESS YORK COMFORTERS
Pink and Blue Print to Solid
Twin and Queen-King Size
Reg. $16 and $29
Sale 9.99 and 14.99

FLANNEL BACK TABLE CLOTHS
Farmers Market Pattern-Gold, Blue, Green, Brown & Red.

52 x 52 Size Reg. 5.00	Sale 3.99
52 x 70 Size Reg. 6.70	Sale 4.99
60 x 90 Size Reg. 10.50	Sale 7.99
68" Round Fringed Reg. 11.00	Sale 8.99
Napkins Reg. 1.25	Sale 99¢

BRYSON MANOR THERMAL BLANKETS
72 x 90 Size 5 Colors
Reg. 7.50 **Sale 5.99**

Our Annual August White Sale In Progress
Save on many items for the home..
Save on fine quality sheets, towels and bedspreads by
CANNON® Royal Family

CANNON NO IRON SHEET SALE
All Sheets Reduced—All Sheets No Iron

	White NI Muslin	White NI Percale	Solid Color NI Muslin	Solid Color NI Percale
Twin	2.32	2.99	2.99	5.25
Full	3.88	3.99	3.99	6.25
Queen	6.22	7.99	7.49	8.00
King	8.72	9.99	9.99	11.00
Reg. Cases	1.72 Pr.	2.09 Pr.	2.49 Pr.	4.00 Pr.
King Cases	2.72 Pr.	3.79 Pr.	3.50 Pr.	4.50 Pr.

CANNON NO IRON PRINT SHEETS
Watercolor Rose
Pink or Blue No Iron Percale
Queen Size . . . Reg. 9.50 **Sale 5.99**
King Size . . . . Reg. 11.00 **Sale 7.99**
King Cases—
Reg. 5.00 . . . . . **Sale 3.99 Pr.**

Roman Holiday
No Iron Percale Contemporary Print
Blue-Green or Yellow-Gold
Full Size . . . . . Reg. 7.00 **Sale 5.79**
Queen Size . . . Reg. 9.00 **Sale 7.49**
King Size . . . . Reg. 13.00 **Sale 10.99**
Std. Cases. . . . Reg. 4.00 **Sale 2.99**
King Cases. . . . Reg. 5.00 **Sale 3.99**

Tulip Sunday
Colorful Print No Iron Percale
Pink or Blue Floral
Twin Size. . . . . Reg. 5.50 **Sale 4.59**
Full Size . . . . . Reg. 7.00 **Sale 5.99**
Queen Size . . . Reg. 9.00 **Sale 6.99**
King Size . . . . Reg. 13.00 **Sale 10.99**
King Cases. . . . Reg. 5.00 **Sale 3.99**

OTHER PRINTS ALSO REDUCED
In Assorted Sizes Plain and Small Print
Full Size, fitted only . . . . . Reg. 5.00 **Sale 3.99**
Queen Size, flat and fitted . . . . . Reg. $8 & $9 **Sale 6.99**
King Size, flat and fitted . . . . . Reg. 10.50 **Sale 8.99**
Pillow Cases, Pair, Std. . . . . Reg. $3 & $3.50 **Sale 2.19**
Pillow Cases, Pair, King . . . . . Reg. 4.25 **Sale 3.29**
Most Assorted Sheets and Cases in No Iron Muslin

CANNON ROYAL FAMILY TOWELS
Cotton blend and 100% cotton towels of first quality with no-pucker hem in jacquard and solids. Nine different towels on sale.

Chalet
Solid color with color band of white or gold.
Bath Towel 2.59
Face Towel 1.69
Wash Cloth. . . . . 69¢

Ovation
Solid color cotton towel, no-pucker hem.
Bath Towel 2.59
Face Towel 1.69
Wash Cloth . . . . . 79¢

Empress
Solid color towel in dark brown or red.
Bath Towel 2.59
Face Towel 1.69
Wash Cloth . . . . 79¢

Cameo Rose 100% Cotton Jacquard Towel
Bath Towel 2.69
Face Towel 1.99
Wash Cloth . . . . 79¢

Crystal Palace
100% Cotton Solid Color Towel.
Bath Towel 2.69
Face Towel 1.99
Wash Cloth . . . . 79¢

Tahiti
Jacquard towel, contemporary pattern.
Bath Towel 2.69
Face Towel 1.99
Wash Cloth . . . . 79¢

Roman Holiday
Pattern towel in a contemporary manner.
Bath Towel 3.89
Face Towel 2.19
Wash Cloth . . . . 89¢

Seven Seas
Jacquard Towel of 100% cotton.
Bath Towel 3.89
Face Towel 2.29
Wash Cloth . . . . 89¢

Brilliance
Cotton blend towel with new durability in solid colors.
Bath Towel 3.89
Face Towel 2.29
Wash Cloth . . . . . 89¢

Cannon Primrose Path Face Towel and Wash Cloth
Face, reg. 2.75—**Sale 1.69** Wash Cloth, reg. 1.00—**Sale 59¢**

DEATH NOTICES

Glenn J. Thomason

Glenn J. Thomason, 72, 2115 East Seventh, died at Bothwell Hospital at 9:24 a.m. Wednesday.

He was born at Clarinda, Iowa, June 20, 1902, son of the late Robert and Thena Gilmore Thomason.

He came to Sedalia with his parents when he was two years old and has lived practically all of his life in Sedalia. He married Mrs. Edith J. Schilb at Sedalia, July 3, 1949, and she survives.

Mr. Thomason was employed as a crane operator at the Missouri-Pacific shops until he retired six years ago.

Also surviving are three nephews, all of whom reside in the Thomason home, Donald Middleton, Terry Middleton and Gary Middleton.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Beulah Mary Dowdy

Mrs. Beulah Mary Dowdy, 83, formerly of 1613 East Seventh, died at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday at Buena Vista Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Joseph W. Newkirk

CLINTON — Joseph W. Newkirk, 93, died Tuesday at a nursing home in Warsaw.

He was born in Moniteau County, July 25, 1881, son of Napoleon and Nannie Wright Newkirk. He married Amy Henry, Nov. 12, 1902, and she preceded him in death in October, 1964.

He was a retired mechanic and a member of the Latham Christian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Henry Newkirk, Lincoln; Napoleon Newkirk, Versailles; one daughter, Mrs. Aron Smith, 1831 West Third, Sedalia; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemtery in Tipton.

Charles R. West

BELL GARDEN, Calif. — Charles R. West, 64, a former Sedalian, died at a local hospital here Tuesday morning.

He was born at Versailles, May 9, 1911, son of Matthew and Scottie West. He married Marvalee Moore of Sedalia, and she survives of the home.

He left Sedalia about 25 years ago. He was a World War II veteran.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ann West Beamer, Mexico, Mo.; two sons, Gary and Michael West, both of Bell Garden; a step-son, Dickie Durham, Bell Garden; a brother, John R. West, 1023 Ware, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Connor, Fairview Nursing Home, Sedalia; and Mrs. Frances Pace, 702 North Stewart, Sedalia.

Funeral services and burial will be Thursday in Bell Garden.

Hunley released on $3,500 bond

Leland N. Hunley, 30, Warrensburg, posted $3,500 bond Tuesday afternoon after being arraigned Monday in Pettis County Magistrate Court on a manslaughter charge.

Hunley was the driver of a car which collided Sunday night with and killed motorcyclist William P. Arnold, 20, Tipton, on Highway 50 west of LaMonte.

The charge alleges that Hunley was guilty of felonious negligence at the time of the accident. He was cited by the Highway Patrol for driving while intoxicated and driving with a revoked driver's license.

Hunley's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 16.

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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Henry "Heinie" Kroenke

COLE CAMP — Henry "Heinie" Kroenke, 65, died Tuesday morning at his home here.

He was born near here Jan. 24, 1909, son of the late Henry and Mary Schumacher Kroenke. On April 25, 1936, he married Hazel Dump, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Lincoln.

Survivors also include one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Linda) Marble, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Lutjen, Kansas City; Mrs. Lena Balke, 667 East 14th, one brother, William Kroenke, Marshall, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fox Funeral Home here with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Funeral home.

Finis Alexander Green

Graveside services and burial for Finis Alexander Green, 74, 206 East Cooper, who died Monday morning at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Crown Hill Cemetery with the Rev. W. L. Jackson officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Sedalian's home illegally entered

Harold F. Dean, 1401 West Broadway, Wednesday reported to police that his home had been broken into sometime between Monday and Wednesday evenings.

An antique gold pocket watch, two wrist watches and a pillowcase are missing. Thieves apparently broke two windows on a back door to enter the house. No value was set on the loss.

It was also reported to police Tuesday that a battery was stolen from a car parked at Pat O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC Co., sometime over the weekend.

Tom DeFoe of O'Connor's reported that three wheels and two mirrors were also stolen from new vehicles parked at the firm. Value of the items was set at $194.50.

First person files for municipal judge

Harry E. (Kid) Kerr, 66, 916 South Ohio, filed Wednesday morning as a candidate for Municipal Court judge.

Kerr is the first person to file following the City Council's action Monday which opened filing and set Nov. 5 as the election date for the position. Kerr filed as a Democrat.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Oct. 7 at the city clerk's office.

Kerr was not available for comment.

Narrow

(Continued from Page 1)

percentage in the city precincts. Mrs. Jackson also carried the county townships, except for Blackwater, where she lost to Gogerty by one vote.

Incumbent John F. Bluhm Jr., overwhelmingly carried all 14 city and county precincts to win the Republican nomination for western district judge.

The final tally put 705 votes in Bluhm's favor. Jim Robinson brought in 105 votes and Orville Stout received 97 votes.

On the Democratic ticket in the western district judge's race, Paul White won a narrow victory for the nomination with 983 votes. John Hicks followed closely with 947 votes.

Russell McFatrich outdistanced three opponents to capture the Democratic nomination for eastern district judge.

McFatrich pulled in a total of 1,247 votes. His closest opponent, Bennie Hatfield, received 362 votes. Virgil Staus received 269 votes and J. W. Marcum tallied 257 votes in the race.

The nomination went uncontested on the Republican ticket, with Russell King drawing 484 votes.

In uncontested races, Hazel Palmer outdrew all Republican candidates with 1,398 votes. Miss Palmer will run unopposed for Pettis County magistrate judge in the November election. She was followed by incumbent Probate Judge Leo Harned and incumbent Presiding Judge Harry Walch. Walch and Harned each drew 1,286 votes.

Democrat John C. McCloskey also ran uncontested for the primary nomination for probate judge. McCloskey gained 3,604 votes.

Incumbent Democrat Gary Fleming will meet Republican Kenneth Romines in the November race for Pettis County prosecuting attorney. Fleming brought in 3,544 votes and Romines carried 1,170 votes. Both ran unopposed in the primary.

Also running unopposed for Democratic nominations were Circuit Clerk William Lyles, who drew 3,607 votes; County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson, with 3,835 votes; and Recorder of Deeds Naomi Brown, who carried 3,662 votes. All three will run unopposed in November's election.

Mrs. Wilson said the official vote tally would be conducted Friday in her office.

Cattle thefts, burglaries cleared with arrest of men

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Benton County sheriff's officers say they have solved five recent burglaries and four cattle thefts with the arrest last weekend of seven county residents.

Sheriff Robert Breshears said the seven men were arrested by sheriff's officers, Lincoln police and the Highway Patrol Friday and Saturday.

Information leading to the arrests, Breshears said, was obtained after sheriff's officers solved a recent break-in of the Tri-County Feed Co. in Lincoln. Approximately $1,500 in tools was taken in the break-in.

A Lincoln man, Charles D. Lane, 27, was charged in Benton County Magistrate Court with four separate incidents of cattle theft and three of burglary. He remains in the Benton County jail in lieu of a total of $35,000 bond.

Also in the county jail are: James Benn, 20, Lincoln, charged with burglary; Don Kramer, 18, Lincoln, charged with burglary; and Jerry Welch, 20, Route 1, Warsaw, facing two charges of burglary.

Free on bond are Steve M. White, 27, Route 2, Lincoln, facing two charges of cattle theft; Gordon Roy Weatherby, 26, Route 1, Warsaw, charged with cattle theft and burglary; and Charles Leroy Roark, 17, Route 1, Warsaw, charged with burglary.

Bond for each of the men was set at $5,000 per charge.

Breshears said he has obtained statements from all seven.

The sheriff said a calf taken from Clarence Frisch, Lincoln, was recovered. Officers, he continued, were not able to receover calves stolen from Alvin Meyers, Lincoln; Bill Bell, Route 1, Warsaw; and Dean Karr, Route 1, Lincoln.

Besides the Tri-County Feed Co. burglary, Breshears said, there were break-ins at the residences of William Lane, Route 1, Warsaw; Ted Schnieder, Route 1, Warsaw; J. James, Lincoln; and Stanley Wood, Route 1, Warsaw.

Three to one persons charged in connection with each cattle theft and break-in, Breshears said.

The preliminary hearing date for all seven has been set for 10 a.m. Aug. 19.

Breshears said some of the merchandise has been recovered, but much of it now is out of the county. The stolen items included guns, chain saw, tiller and household items, the sheriff said.

Stealing charges face Sedalia man

Charges of stealing over $50 were filed Wednesday morning against Andy A. Foshee, 60, 418 North Osage, by Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming.

Foshee was arrested by Sedalia police Tuesday afternoon in connection with the alleged theft of a tractor-trailer wheel and tire from the MFA warehouse, 212 West Pacific, Tuesday morning. The wheel and tire were valued at $150.

Two other Sedalia men remained in jail at 1 p.m. Wednesday pending an investigation of breaking and entering.

Lindsey C. Holt, 20, 1400 East Fifth, and Darrell Hughes, 19, 11 Harlan Drive, were arrested at 5:20 a.m. Wednesday in connection with the theft of an undetermined amount of meat and frozen vegetables from Sedalia Cold Storage Co., 320 West Main. The theft occurred early Wednesday.

Fleming said that a decision about filing charges against the two will probably be made late Wednesday afternoon.

Eagleton

(Continued from Page 1)

Curtis has said Eagleton is too liberal for Missourians.

Eagleton claimed 88 per cent of the vote, while Pat O'Brien of Bloomfield and Lee C. Sutton of Columbia each polled 6 per cent in the Democratic primary. Curtis took 82 per cent of the GOP vote to 10 per cent for 80-year-old former Army Brig. Gen. Paul M. Robinette of Mountain Grove and 8 per cent for Gregory Hansman, 45, University City.

Rep. James Symington, D-Mo., took 72 per cent of the vote to 28 per cent for St. Louis University philosophy professor John P. Doyle in winning the 2nd District Democratic primary.

In the 3rd District, Democrat Leonor K. Sullivan, first elected to Congress in 1952, ran away from Victoria Schmidt of St. Louis and Asen Dodov of Affton. She took 89 per cent of the vote to 8 per cent for Mrs. Schmidt and 3 per cent for Dodov.

Jo Ann P. Raisch, 38, wife of state Rep. William Raisch of Affton, won the GOP primary in the 3rd over Harvey F. Euge and Burl A. Munsell. Mrs. Raisch's husband was unopposed in his race. She took 67 per cent of the vote to 18 per cent for Euge and 15 per cent for Munsell.

In the 4th District, incumbent William Randall of Independence took 87 per cent of the vote over Forest Nave of Lexington. Randall will face Republican Claude Patterson of Appleton City, who was unopposed.

Incumbent Richard Bolling of Kansas City claimed 83 per cent of the vote in beating Stella Sollars in the Democratic primary. John McDonough, 50-year-old president of Missourians for Research and Action, won the Republican primary, with 55 per cent of the vote, over Marion A. Trozzolo, 48, Kansas City real estate consultant.

Rep. Jerry Litton, Democrat from Chillicothe, will run against Republican Grover H. Speers, an insurance agent from Gladstone, in the general election. Each was unopposed.

In the 7th District, former Greene County Magistrate Richard L. Franks won the right to challenge Rep. Gene Taylor of Sarcoxie, Missouri's only Republican member of Congress. Franks claimed 67 per cent of the Democratic vote to 21 per cent for Edward J. Bonnitt of Joplin and 12 per cent for James W. Roberts of Joplin.

Taylor turned back Evangel College professor Alex Karmarkovic in the GOP primary, taking 79 per cent of the vote to Karmarkovic's 21 per cent.

Rep. Richard Ichord of Houston, who was first elected to Congress in 1960, defeated Sam C. Orr of Cuba, taking 85 per cent of the vote. He will face state Sen. James A. Noland, R-Osage Beach, in the general election.

In the 9th District, incumbent William Hungate of Troy, Democrat, and Republican Milton J. Bischof of St. Louis were unopposed.

In the 10th, Truman Farrow of Jackson took the GOP primary over Virginia E. Hendricks of Dexter, claiming 61 per cent of the vote. Incumbent Bill Burlison garnered 81 per cent in beating Pemiscot County Prosecutor Arthur T. Stephenson in the Democratic primary.

Unopposed independent candidates who made the November ballot are Clifford E. Talmage of Ballwin in the U.S. Senate race, Edward Verberg of Kansas City in the 5th District Congressional race, and Marie S. Nowak of St. Louis in the 3rd District race against Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Raische.

Jobs program urged to curb unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns has urged creation of a public service jobs program involving up to 800,000 workers as a tool to curb rising unemployment.

Burns suggested Tuesday that the government hiring program be launched when unemployment hits 6 per cent. The jobless rate now is 5.3 per cent, but government and private economists expect it to jump to at least 6 per cent by year's end.

Burns estimated the cost of a new jobs program at $4 billion.

Testifying before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Burns also called for tougher antitrust enforcement and a more powerful inflation-monitoring agency than the one proposed by President Nixon.

He told the committee there is no quick way to cool spiraling inflation and predicted it will take at least two years "for the kind of inflation we have been experiencing to unwind."

The stock market, which has been depressed for more than a year and a half, will not make a significant improvement until there is "confidence that corporate profits will improve and interest rates will decline," Burns added.

Asked if impeachment proceedings against Nixon have hampered economic policy planning, Burns said, "I think economic matters are being attended to in the White House." But he added, "I'd like to see more energetic activity, yes."

Burns said he doubted that an anti-inflation agency proposed by Nixon could be effective unless it was empowered to suspend wage or price increases it considers inflationary.

He proposed that the government panel be authorized to hold up inflationary wage or price increases for up to 45 days while conducting hearings and trying to negotiate a possible cutback.

His proposal for tougher enforcement of antitrust laws to improve economic performance is an exact opposite of the position espoused by Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Alan Greenspan, who has been nominated by Nixon to head his Council of Economic Advisers. They have urged relaxation of antitrust laws.

Final concert is set by local band

The Sedalia Concert Band, under the direction of Lloyd H. Knox, will present its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Thursday at Liberty Park.

The group will perform nine selections before its regular intermission, followed by six others to conclude the evening. Among the selections to be featured are highlights from "Kiss Me Kate," by Porter, and "If I Loved You," by Hammerstein.

Pettis County

(Continued from Page 1)

assess. The directors will be elected in November. The district had its roots in a petition drive.

Pettis County voters turned back an effort to increase the Boonslick Regional Library levy from 10 to 15 cents. Pettis Countains voted 1,227 against and 838 in favor. The same issue in Benton County, also served by the library, passed by 975 to 838.

Library officials said the increase is needed to keep up with inflation and to equalize the tax burden in all three counties served by the district. Cooper County already pays a 15-cent library levy.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Donald Earl Case, Stover; John G. Purves, 704 State Fair; Master Dennis W. Kramer, Otterville; Mrs. Leonard McNeal, 2302 East 16th; Mrs. Gary Wallace, 903 East 24th; Gregory Sidebottom, Stover; Mrs. Raymond Ollison, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Yvonne E. Main, 1819 South Barrett; Mrs. Elmer Adkins, 1605 East 14th; Mrs. Raymond Hood, Route 4; Mrs. Earl Spence and son, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Elwin Yoder and daughter, Warsaw; Mrs. James Newland, 718 North Prospect; Thomas Woodman, 1632 West Seventh; Mrs. Augusta L. Etzbach, Tipton; Mrs. Mildred A. Hall, LaMonte; Mrs. Lawrence Geiser, Otterville; Mrs. Robert Lakey and daughter, 1414 East 12th; Miss Dorothy M. Beyer, Warsaw; Mrs. Thelma L. Cooper, 418 South Osage; Mrs. Ruth S. Henderson, 1620 South Kentucky.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moriarity, 531 West 32nd, at 8:33 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hedrick, Marshall, at 9:14 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Downing, 1100½ East 15th, at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Matthew James.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosby, 1500 South Summit, and the paternal grandparents are Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. J. W. Downing, Route 4.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer, Marshall, at 7:21 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trout, 1604 South Marshall, at 11:02 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 6 ounces.

Reports not yet in; causes hearing delay

Preliminary hearings for four persons were continued until Aug. 27 in Pettis County Magistrate Court Wednesday because the county prosecutor hasn't received reports from the Highway Patrol laboratory in Jefferson City.

The hearings were scheduled Wednesday for Gary Lee Holcomb, 25, Macon, Ga., charged with two counts of selling LSD; William Dean Cox, 21, Monticello, Ind., charged with selling opium; Scott Kenneth Rusecki, 19, Bristol, Wis., charged with selling MDA, a synthesized amphetamine derivitive; and Donald Smith, 24, Tangier, Ind., charged with possession of barbiturate capsules.

The first three were arrested by the Highway Patrol in a raid on the campgrounds at the State Fairgrounds the week of the Ozark Music Festival. Smith was arrested by Sedalia police July 14. All four remain in the county jail in lieu of bond.

Fleming said after court that his office recently was told by the Patrol that it could be as long as four to five months before laboratory personnel will have time to analyze the alleged drugs.

If this is so, Fleming said, then the defendants' right to a speedy trial may be violated and a judge could dismiss the charges against them.

Magistrate Court Judge Hazel Palmer agreed with Fleming. She said that if the reports aren't available by Aug. 27, she would consider dismissing the cases.

Fleming said he would write the Patrol to see if they could analyze the substances before Aug. 27.

More rain is needed by farmers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rain that has fallen the past two days in much of drought-stricken Kansas and Missouri will help farmers, but a lot more moisture is needed, agricultural experts in the two states say.

"Without a doubt, these rains are going to be highly beneficial to us out here in Kansas, especially to the grain sorghum and livestock producers," said Pat Boyer, the state's assistant agriculture secretary.

But he said the rain, which left up to 3 inches in some parts of southeastern Kansas during the two days, would not help dryland corn. "Even 10 inches of rain wouldn't do it any good right now; it's beyond the point of no return."

"We need 2 inches now, then a few days of 80 to 85 degree weather and then another 2 inches to be really beneficial," Boyer said.

Kenneth Walkup, associate director of the Kansas City extension division of the University of Missouri, said the rain could not be be considered a drought-breaker and more is needed.

"I think it was very helpful to the soybeans and tobacco in Platte County, but it was not much help to the corn. It's pretty well lost at this stage," he said.

William Murphy, extension agronomist for the University of Missouri, said the rain will benefit the grain sorghum and soybean crops if there is enough of it.

"It's good. We just need a lot more of it. It will ease the situation, but we have not received enough to save us more than a day or so," Murphy said.

Pleads guilty to bribing of Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen today pleaded guilty to a charge of bribing his one-time friend John B. Connally with $10,000.

In return, the Watergate special prosecution force agreed to drop the government's seven-count indictment against Jacobsen in an unrelated savings and loan scandal in San Angelo, Tex., and to bring no further charges against Jacobsen concerning matters already uncovered by the prosecutors.

Jacobsen was indicted last week at the same time Connally was named in a five-count indictment charging bribery, perjury and a conspiracy to obstruct justice. Connally is scheduled to enter his plea Friday and has said he is innocent.

Jacobsen promised prosecutors to testify truthfully at a trial if called as a witness. He is expected to be the Watergate prosecutor's star witness at the anticipated trial of Connally, a former secretary of the Treasury and one-time governor of Texas.

Jacobsen said, in pleading before U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr., that he had given Connally two $5,000 payments on behalf of his client, Associated Milk Producers Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

The money allegedly was given to Connally in return for his help in persuading President Nixon to raise federal milk price supports in March 1971.

Jacobsen was once a close aide to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Authorities searching bomb debris

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities are inspecting heaps of debris in an effort to determine who placed a bomb that killed two persons and injured 36 at Los Angeles International Airport.

Federal aviation officials said the explosion on Tuesday was believed the largest ever to hit an airline terminal in the United States and the first to kill anyone.

The blast apparently occurred inside one of 20 public, coin-operated wall lockers in the Pan American World Airways section of the International Carriers Terminal, police said.

Officials said they could conceive of no motive for the explosion and had no leads. They ruled out, for the moment, the possibility that radical groups were involved.

Two months ago, a blast ripped apart the Los Angeles headquarters of the state attorney general. A letter signed by the radical Weather Underground claimed credit.

William A. Sullivan, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, speculated that the person who planted the bomb which exploded on Tuesday "may have wanted to take it on a plane" but was frustrated by tight security at the terminal entrance.

Officials said there was no warning of the blast, but afterward some other airlines received false bomb threats.

Several flights were canceled or rerouted and one Pan Am flight, to Hawaii, was detained immediately after the blast. Airport operations were back to normal seven hours later.

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House impeachment vote will be mere formality

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One by one they took their stand on the impeachment of President Nixon, and at the end of the day it was clear the vote in the House will be a mere formality.

From Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona to freshman Rep. Robert E. Bauman of Maryland, a number of House Republicans announced their support for impeachment, many of them calling for Nixon's resignation as well.

The list included all 10 Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who had voted against the articles of impeachment that will be brought to the House floor Aug. 19.

Their statements, issued in response to Nixon's admission that he withheld evidence linking him to the Watergate cover-up, left no doubt Tuesday that Nixon faces a Senate trial and possible removal from office if he does not resign.

And despite repeated statements from the White House that Nixon will not resign, he belief persists on Capitol Hill that it remains a possibility, especially if there is a heavy House vote for impeachment.

Rhodes said at a news conference he felt Nixon would resign whenever he felt he was unable to govern. Asked to evaluate Nixon's ability to govern now, Rhodes said, "I would say it has been sadly impaired."

The hopelessness of Nixon's situation in the House was underscored by Rhodes' response to a question as to whether there was anything the President could do to save himself.

"I suppose there might be, but right now I couldn't say. I'm at a loss to know," he said.

Rhodes did not deny at the news conference a comment by Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., that he had told Rhodes over the weekend the President would release new and damaging material on Monday. The Los Angeles Times reported in today's edition that Wiggins had been given a sneak preview Friday of the latest Nixon transcript at a meeting with Nixon aide Alexander M. Haig Jr. and the President's chief impeachment lawyer, James D. St. Clair.

Meanwhile, administration and congressional sources said the disclosures by Nixon had been prompted in part by St. Clair, who had learned last week that Nixon had withheld important evidence from him.

The sources said St. Clair told Nixon "You make a statement or I will," after which the decision was made to release the material.

The surge in support for impeachment brought with it a marked release in tension among House Republicans, who had been dreading the coming vote. Although they made frequent references to the sorrow and anguish of their decision, they found comfort in the numbers of their colleagues joining them.

"Obviously, it relieves the pressure on a number of members who were just on the brink, who were beside themselves," said Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

So strong was the surge, members reported it was hard to find anyone who still opposed impeachment. "I don't think there will be anybody in the House who will vote against impeachment," said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

But reporters found one in Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., who said his support for Nixon is unshakeable.

"I'm going to stick with my President even if he and I have to be taken out of this building and shot," said Landgrebe.

He said a lynch mob frenzy had swept the House following Nixon's disclosure that he knew of the Watergate cover-up long before the March 21, 1973, date he spoke of in repeated public addresses.

"Even if he lied or obstructed justice, where's the disadvantage?" asked Landgrebe. "No traumatic thing is happening to the country."

Few members shared that view, however. Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., called Nixon's conduct in the Watergate affair "an appalling betrayal of his responsibility to his country."

In other reaction to impeachment developments:

—Rabbi Baruch Korff assured Nixon of his continued support in a meeting in Nixon's office. In a statement issued through his National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, Korff said, "This President will go down in history as the greatest president of the century."

—California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Nixon should subject himself to interrogation by the House during impeachment proceedings and answer any questions the lawmakers have.

—Reflecting the latest impeachment developments, the stock market pulled away to strong morning gains, then dropped nearly half the advance.

—The U.S. dollar remained steady on European money markets and some foreign exchanges reported what was felt to be the increased possibility of Nixon's resignation had helped to strengthen the U.S. currency after months of unease.

As a means of inducing a favorable attitude toward resignation in the White House, some members revived talk of legislation that would grant Nixon immunity from criminal prosecution.

The proposal was quickly squelched, however, by Rhodes and Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Rhodes said he doubted that Congress had any authority to grant immunity, which is a power reserved to the executive branch. "It wouldn't be worth the paper it was written on," he said.

Conable said he thought it was especially wrong for Republicans to be seeking immunity for Nixon.

However, in the Senate, Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin said he was leaning toward support of legislation to grant immunity.

The prospect of an overwhelming vote for impeachment led House leaders to revise their schedule for the debate and vote, for which they had planned to allow 10 days to two weeks.

Some members suggested running through the whole process in a day, and others said it could be done in hours, but Speaker Carl Albert and Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the Judiciary Committee, are resisting any such drastic pruning of the schedule.

After a meeting between leaders of both parties and Rodino and the ranking Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., it was tentatively agreed to try to confine consideration to the week of Aug. 19.

Sales tax hike for schools passes

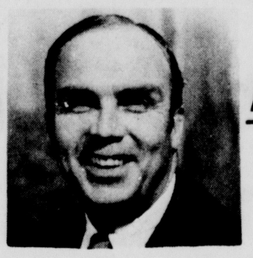
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Voters approved a one-half cent increase in city sales tax that is expected to raise $10 million for the struggling Kansas City School District.

The measure passed with 54 per cent approval, 28,993 to 24,333.

The special tax will raise the sales tax in Kansas City to 4 cents on the dollar for one year.

The $10 million will be apportioned among 13 school districts in or adjoining the city, and the Kansas City School District will get an estimated $6.4 million.

Voters defeated a proposal to increase the Kansas City School District levy June 11.



Mind your money

Credit crunch is nation-wide

By PETER WEAVER

Are your monthly bills nearing or passing your take-home pay?

If so, you've got a lot of miserable company this summer. With the cost of gasoline, utilities, clothing, food and other essentials soaring out of sight, many Americans who bought cars, refrigerators, TV sets and other items on credit are finding they can't make payments on time.

When these products were purchased a year or a year and a half ago, no one thought raging inflation would eat up their pay so fast. For many families, it's the first time they haven't been able to pay their bills and anxiety is building close to panic. This is especially true when a collection agency starts on an overdue debtor with a whole array of nasty scare tactics.

If you're facing a credit crunch, don't panic. Remember, most creditors are also feeling the flames of inflation and want you to be able to pay — sometime, somehow. Look over your bills. Pick out the ones that are giving you the most trouble and make an appointment to see the credit manager where you owe the money. Don't delay.

Lay it on the line. Explain any illness, trouble with your job, accident, emergency repairs, anything that might be making it difficult for you to pay your bill. Ask if you can have your monthly payments reduced without penalty or extra interest. Or, maybe, if you purchased some item you could do without, you might be able to return it and get credit.

Sometimes this works, sometimes it doesn't. And, sometimes you have so many bills that are overdue, you don't know where to begin. In this case, it's a good idea to get a third party to intervene with some professional credit counseling.

One of the best available in most areas is the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, which has offices in 149 cities. CCC, as it's called, is backed by major creditors but is governed by local boards of citizens, 60 per cent of whom are non-credited such as union representatives, clergy and family service organizations.

A CCC caseworker looks over your entire financial situation, bills, pay, assets, everything. Sometimes a hard-nosed family budget will do the trick. But, more often, a deal has to be made with creditors to reduce your monthly payments, cancel late payment penalties and, in some cases, stop charging interest. In some areas, a small fee is charged for rescheduling your bill payments. In other areas, the creditors pick up the tab.

If you have trouble finding a Consumer Credit Counseling Service office in your area, you can get a free directory, giving addresses state by state, by writing: National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 1819 H Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

In areas where there is no CCC office, debt counseling is sometimes available through your local Family and Child Service Agency (sometimes called Child and Family Service), which is backed by Community Fund or United Givers. You don't have to be on welfare or have a low income to qualify for these services. As one Family Service worker puts it: "Inflation is bringing families to us with annual incomes up to $25,000."

Robert E. Gibson, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit which backs the CCC offices, says: "Our caseload of people who are in serious financial condition has doubled since last fall and we're seeing many new faces: families with income in the $15,000 to $30,000 a year level that never used to have problems with debt."

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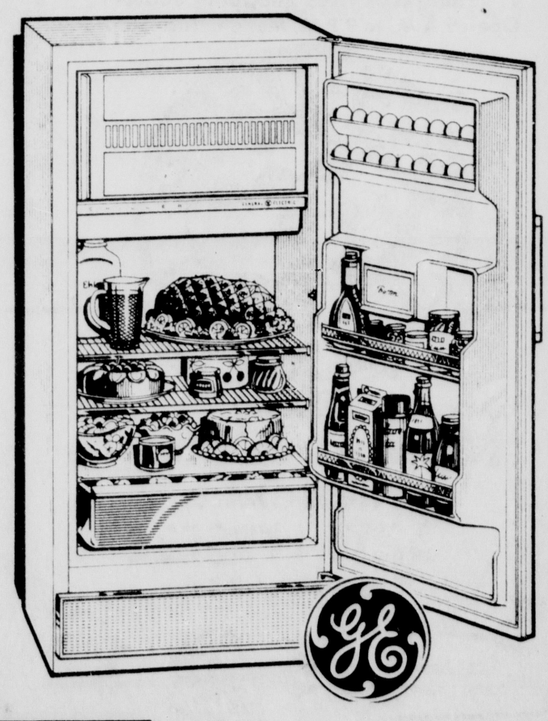
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New tape transcripts disclose three meetings

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Don't go any further into this case, period!"

That was President Nixon's indirect order to the FBI after he learned federal agents were on the verge of discovering what he already had been told: The Watergate break-in six days earlier had been committed by the President's men.

Tape transcripts made public on Monday also show Nixon was told his campaign director, John N. Mitchell, apparently knew about the intelligence-gathering scheme in advance and pressured subordinates "to get more information."

Nixon repeatedly had denied knowledge of any high-level involvement in Watergate or any participation in a cover-up of the scandal.

The 46 pages of newly released transcript include portions of three meetings between Nixon and presidential Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman on June 23, 1972 — six days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Office Building.

At the outset of a wide-ranging political strategy discussion regarding the ongoing presidential campaign, Haldeman told the President:

"Now, on the investigation, you know the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control, because (acting FBI Director L. Patrick) Gray doesn't exactly know how to control it, and they have — their investigation is now leading into some productive areas — because they've been able to trace the money — not through the money itself — but through the bank sources — the banker.

"And, and it goes in some directions we don't want it to go."

Haldeman said Mitchell had come up with a recommendation, analyzed and agreed to by White House counsel John W. Dean III, "that the only way to solve this, and we're set up beautifully to do it ... is for us to have (Deputy CIA Director Vernon A.) Walters call Pat Gray and just say, 'Stay the hell out of this....'"

Nixon's top aide advised the plan would work because it wasn't unusual for the spy agency to "put the hold on" FBI investigations that threatened to expose covert CIA operations and "the FBI agents who are working the case ... feel that's what it is."

Under questioning from Nixon, Haldeman said the money used for the break-in was "directly traceable" from Nixon campaign contributors through campaign finance chief Maurice H. Stans and his Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Nixon suggested the contributors could tell the agents a false story about the money, but Haldeman cautioned, "Then we're relying on more and more people all the time. That's the problem, and they'll stop if we could take this other route."

"All right," the President said.

Haldeman: "And you seem to think the thing to do is to get them to stop?"

Nixon: "Right. Fine."

They discussed how to get CIA Director Richard Helms to go along with the plan, and Nixon suggested, "We protected Helms from one hell of a lot of things."

He added that exposing E. Howard Hunt Jr., a retired clandestine officer of the CIA, as a Watergate conspirator would uncover "a lot of hanky-panky that we have nothing to do with ourselves."

Nixon apparently was referring to Hunt's role in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and perhaps other, still-classified exploits of the romantically inclined American spy.

"Well, what the hell, did Mitchell know about this (break-in conspiracy)?" Nixon said.

Haldeman: "I think so. I don't think he knew the details, but I think he knew."

Nixon: "He didn't know how it was going to be handled though — with (campaign contributor Kenneth) Dahlberg and the Texans and so forth? Well, who was the — that did? Is it (G. Gordon) Liddy? Is that the fellow? He must be a little nuts!"

Haldeman: "He is."

Nixon: "I mean he just isn't well screwed on is he? Is that the problem?"

Haldeman: "No, but he was under pressure, apparently to get more information, and as he got more pressure, he pushed the people harder to move harder — "

Nixon: "Pressure from Mitchell?"

Haldeman: "Apparently."

Nixon: "Oh, Mitchell. Mitchell was at the point unintelligible)."

Haldeman: "Yeah."

Nixon: "All right, fine. I understand it all. We won't second-guess Mitchell and the rest. Thank God it wasn't (special presidential counsel Charles W.) Colson."

The President then ordered Haldeman to call in Helms and Walters of the CIA and "play it tough. That's the way they play it, and that's the way we are going to play it."

Later in the conversation, when telling Haldeman what to tell the CIA officials, Nixon advised, "Don't lie to them to the extent to say there is no involvement, but just say this is a comedy of errors, without getting into it. The President believes that it is going to open the whole Bay of Pigs thing up again.

"And ah, because these people are plugging for (unintelligible) and that they should call the FBI in and (unintelligible) don't go any further into this case, period."

Just before Haldeman and domestic aide John D. Ehrlichman met with the spy agency chiefs early that afternoon, the President spoke to his chief of staff again.

Only a brief portion of the tape of that nine-minute meeting was released by the White House.

The transcript begins with the President telling Haldeman:

"Okay, just postpone ... Just say (unintelligible) very bad to have this fellow Hunt, ah, he knows too damned muc0 if he was involved — you happen to know that?

"If it gets out that this is all involved, the Cuba thing, it would be a fiasco. It would make the CIA look bad; it's going to make Hunt look bad, and it is likely to blow the whole Bay of Pigs thing which we think would be very unfortunate — both for CIA and for the country at this time, and for American foreign policy.

"Just tell him to lay off. Don't you?"

"Yep," Haldeman replied. "That's the basis to do it on. Just leave it at that."

Later that afternoon, Haldeman reported the outcome of the meeting with Helms and Walters:

Haldeman: "No problem."

Nixon: (Unintelligible)

Haldeman: "Well, it was kind of interesting. Walters made the point, and I didn't mention Hunt. I just said that the thing was leading into directions that were going to create potential problems because they were exploring leads that led back into areas that would be harmful to the CIA and harmful to the government....

"Walters is going to make a call to Gray. That's the way we put it, and that's the way it was left."

Testimony from Walters, Gray and Helms shows that Gray indeed did get the message and ordered a temporary holdup of his agents' pursuit of the Watergate money.

But he pressed Walters for a memo saying that the continued investigation would compromise CIA activities. When Walters refused to provide such written assurance, Gray ordered a resumption of the probe and informed the President that some of his aides were "trying to mortally wound" him by using the FBI and CIA.

Gray testified that after a "slight pause," the President said:

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Eight congressmen fail to capture renomination

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two veteran state senators and six members of the House failed to capture renomination in Tuesday's primary election while a seventh House member, Donald Gann, R-Ozark, defeated his opponent by a mere 29 votes, according to unofficial tabulations.

But in the first statewide balloting since the eruption of political scandals across the country only 46 of the 163 incumbents seeking another term in office faced challengers, with most easily fending off their opponents.

Nine-year Senate veteran Edward Linehan fell to four-term Representative James Conway in the battle for the Democratic nomination from the 6th District in St. Louis.

Conway, a maverick Democrat who has been at odds with party leaders during his tenure in the House, had a substantial 1,300 vote margin over Linehan, who had received the support of most of the political and labor organizations in the elongated north-south city district, with 91 per cent of the precincts reporting.

The nomination is tantamount to election, since there is no Republican opposition for the November election.

The other losing two-term veteran of the upper chamber was Republican Edward Stone of Chesterfield, who fell 600 votes short of defeating Rep. George Murray of Creve Coeur, another eight-year House member. Murray will face former Ellisville Mayor Patrick Payne, who edged out his nearest contender in the four-way Democratic primary by only 40 votes.

Two other House members also gained a chance of taking over a seat in the Senate. Rep. Joe Frappier, R-Florissant, defeated St. Charles councilman Michael Baggerman by nearly 1,600 votes, setting up a November contest with Democrat Robert Bauer, who was unopposed, in the race for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. John Joynt of St. Louis.

One-term Rep. Clifford Gannon, D-DeSoto, held a slim margin over fellow House member Winnie Weber of House Springs in the Democratic primary for the nomination to succeed 16-year Senate veteran Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro, with several precincts not immediately reporting. A third candidate polled less than 5 per cent of the vote in the contest to meet unopposed Republican William Weier of Festus.

Blackwell's brother, Bob, a former legislator from Bonne Terre, fell 700 votes short of capturing the Democratic nomination to succeed Sen. Don Owens, D-Gerald, who is stepping down for health reasons. The three-way race went to Ironton attorney Marvin Dinger, who will face unopposed Republican Ralph Smith in the general election.

Of the six House members who apparently lost their bids for renomination, the most surprising was Republican Les Langsford of Springfield, who reportedly conceded to his opponent, attorney William. E. Stoner, after the first precinct tally gave Stoner a 99-56 lead.

Langsford had served eight years in the House.

Other incumbents losing bids to regain their seats included Democrat Howard Hines of Independence, who after serving four straight terms in the House placed second in a fourway primary contest, about 250 votes behind winner Doris Quinn.

Democrat James Gray, also of Independence, fell 550 votes short in his bid for a second term as challenger Glenn H. Binger polled 62 per cent of the vote.

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Purex SUPER BLEACH ½ gal. 39¢
Shurfine TOMATO SOUP 6 10¾-oz. cans $1.00
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Folger's Instant COFFEE CRYSTALS 10 oz. jar $1.99
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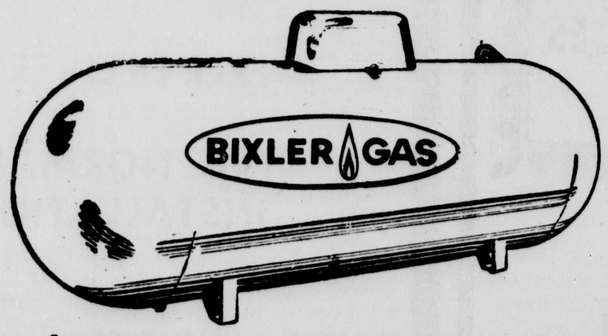
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I can't believe I ate ...

Troxal, an eight-year-old English bulldog, walked around with an ice pack on his head after his owner, Morris Bush of Vancouver, Wash., threw a birthday party and invited 60 guests. Bush threw the party because everyone seemed to be curious about Troxal's age. (UPI)

Resignation rumors swamped capital on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a few hours Monday, the capital was swamped with rumors that President Nixon would resign. That announcement didn't materialize.

There has been speculation about a possible presidential resignation for more than a year, since the Watergate scandal chased some of Nixon's closest aides from the White House.

The speculation picked up again Sunday when the President summoned speech writers to his secluded, mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md. In that wooded setting Nixon has pondered some of his most startling presidential decisions, including his 1971 order to impose wage and price controls after a career of opposition to such measures.

Monday morning, the Washington Post was on capital doorsteps with frontpage reports, from unnamed White House aides, that material in soon-to-be-released tape recordings would further damage the President's chance to survive impeachment. One such aide was quoted as saying "All hell will break loose" when the material is made public.

During the morning, Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan called for Nixon to resign. He said it would be in the best interests of the President and the nation.

By afternoon the speculation hardened into rumor. The White House postponed its usual daily briefing, and Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told newsmen there would be an announcement after 3:30.

The time is important. The New York Stock exchange closes at 3:30 p.m. each trading day, and important government announcements that might affect stock prices are routinely held up until after that time. For weeks, economic analysts have predicted that stock prices would soar if a new President took office.

Warren insisted that the announcement would not be a resignation. Nevertheless, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped up 13 points during the afternoon, before settling to a close with an increase of almost 8 points.

Newsmen, starved for hard information, found clues everywhere:

—A White House aide in a position to know what the statement would say canceled a luncheon engagement with an outsider at the last minute.

—A former White House aide who maintains contact with middle-level officials there said the rumor agreed with his theory that the President would soon resign. He refused to say more.

—A Watergate committee source, told of the rumor, contacted his own White House source and reported that the resignation rumor was true.

By midafternoon the rumors had spread as far west as Chicago. One major firm headquartered there called its Washington representative to inquire about rumors that the President would announce his resignation after the close of the stock market.

Those who didn't believe the rumors were right. The President conceded that he almost certainly will be tried in the Senate and he released three new White House transcripts that he said may cause further damage to his case.

But he didn't quit, although White House aides acknowledged that such an act was openly discussed at Camp David the day before.

Dogs treated like humans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Spot, a mongrel, has his blood filtered 100 times every five hours through a life-sustaining kidney dialysis machine.

In the emergency room, veterinarians diagnose a sedated 9-year-old German shepherd watchdog for a respiratory ailment.

A sad mutt with jaundiced eyes lies unable to move on an examining table under a huge bx-ray machine.

Treatment for these dogs at the University of Pennsylvania's Veterinary Hospital is remarkably similar to human patient care. The hospital operated by the School of Veterinary Medicine accepts animals with every conceivable disorder, from malnourishment to cancer.

About 50 per cent of the animals are referrals from private clinics and are of particular interest because of their research value, according to Dr. Kenneth C. Bovee, chief of medical services. Other cases are accepted routinely at costs comparable to private vet clinics.

Large animal research and treatment is done at New Bolton Center, a 750-acre complex in Chester County, 32 miles southwest of Philadelphia. Among the facilities at the site are a clinic and hospital for large animals, research laboratories and orthopedic and rehabilitation centers.

Because domestic pets are treated at the small animal hospital in the city, it receives wider public exposure. Dealing with the pet owners is a persistent and often frustrating part of the routine at the hospital.

Occasionally, the hospital will provide extraordinary treatment at costs well beyond the reach of most pet owners for the sake of research.

For example, Bovee says, arrangements may be made to treat an animal with the kidney dialysis machine, a procedure that can run into thousands of dollars. "All we ask is for the people to bring the animal back every six months. They say they will and then they never come in."

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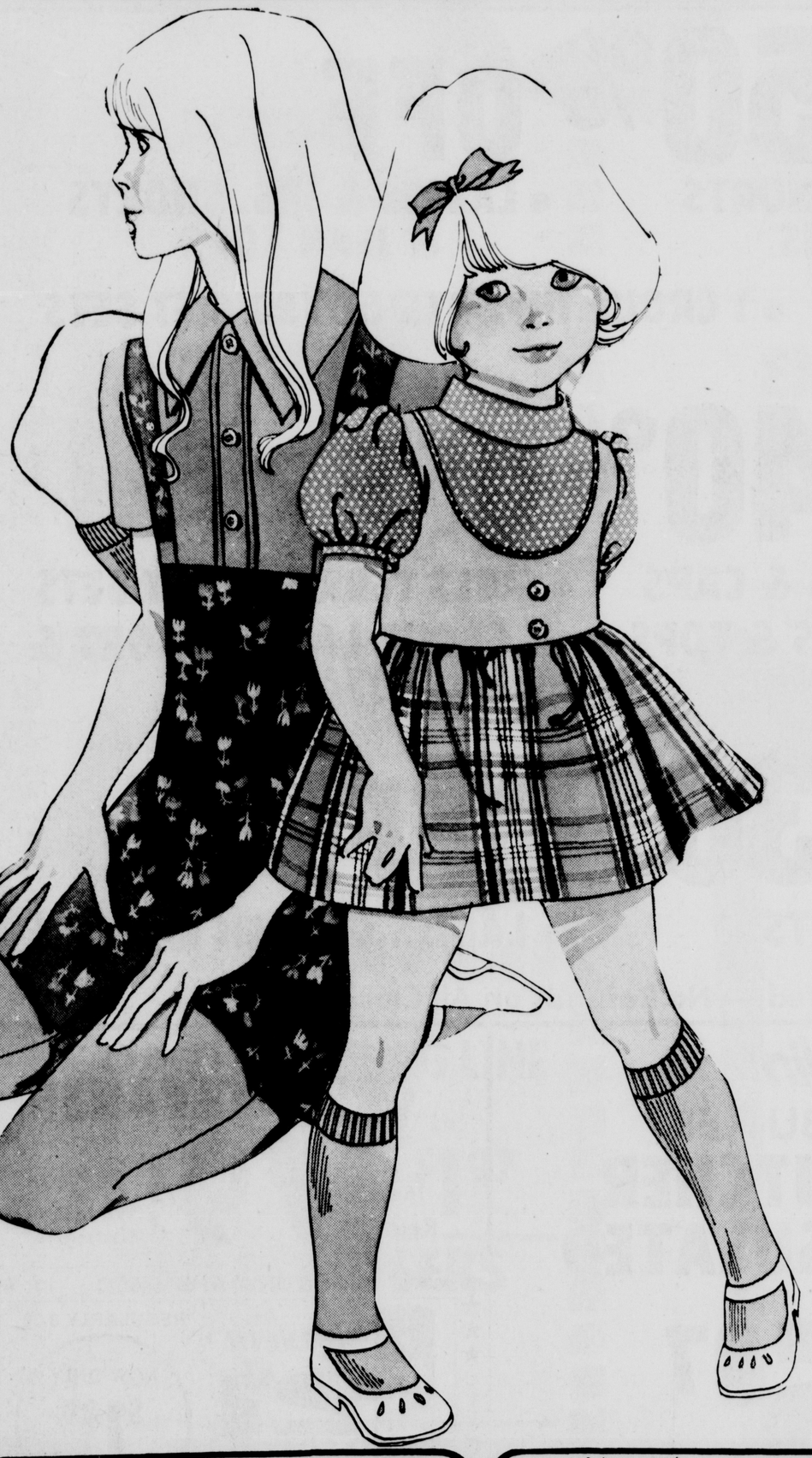
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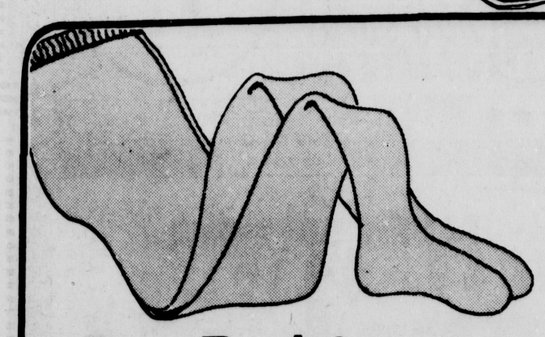




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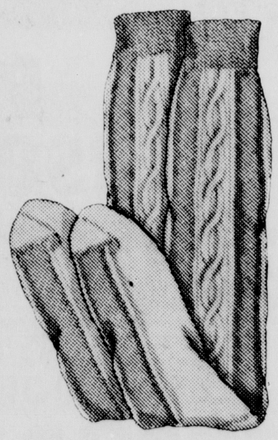
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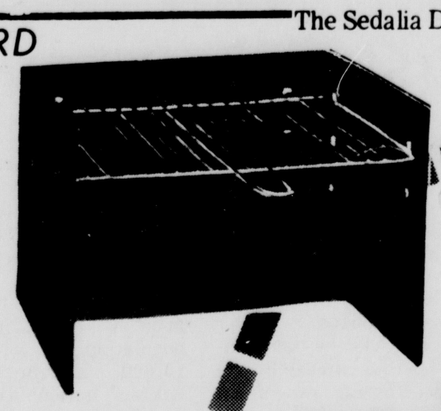
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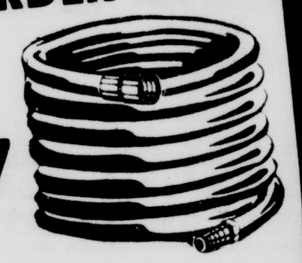
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Remote Australian town grows fast despite numerous hardships

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — In the age of "get away from it all," Americans, Britons, Canadians, Greeks, Italians, Australians and a lot more are getting away to the same place.

That is Darwin, the north Australian city that is nearer Jakarta, Singapore and Manila than it is to Canberra, Sydney and Melbourne.

After the longest recorded rainy season of seven months, and a cold snap that brought nighttime temperatures down to a record low 55 degrees Fahrenheit for this tropical city, it would be surprising if people were coming, let alone staying, in this port on the Arafura Sea.

But a recent government survey shows that more than 43 per cent of the population of 47,000 intend to stay for more than five years. As Darwinites tell it, if you stay more than a year, you're hooked.

What attracts the many nationalities to this place that is just about as far away from the rest of urban Australia as you can get?

Just that. More and more people are concluding that big city living is not for them.

The result has been a growth slowdown in the major cities of Sydney and Melbourne on the southeastern coastline of this U.S. sized country and rapid expansion of outback towns with Darwin, capital of the Northern Territory, leading the way.

Not that many people talk about it. Although Darwin's population has increased by 10,000 "southerners" of various nationalities in the past five years, you don't hear much about it elsewhere.

Nobody is keen on shouting about Darwin being the country's fastest-growing (pro rata) city in Australia in nine out of the last ten years. It seems that those who have moved in have spontaneously decided that Darwin should be kept just the way it is — small.

Small, so that the commercial center on a typical weekday is a scene of strollers, slow-moving autos and casual conversation on the sidewalks in the customary 100 degrees Fahrenheit heat. The talkers might have just stepped out of the air-conditioned government offices in which a majority of the town's workers spend their time.

For that is Darwin — a government town now run from federal capital Canberra, which explains a lot of it growth.

But it is also a town in which people feel like pioneers, inspired by the large number of characters who live around the town, and those who come in from the "bush" every so often to get the dust out of their throats.

The "bushies" will have arrived in a ute (small utility truck) or a four-wheel drive vehicle from one of the kingsize cattle stations that occupy a large part of the Territory's 520,280 square miles, about 100,000 square miles bigger than Texas and California together.

It's harsh country: red soil, a spiny grass called spinifex and little water. The "bushies" make their living from it, the overseas pastoral countries make their profits from it; and Darwinites get their kicks from going 30 or 40 miles out in it for the weekend.

You go farther only when your two-year contract is up or you have saved vacation leave to give you three months elsewhere. Then it's a hard five days' driving to reach those big cities unless you fly from the international airport.

There are people leaving, those who came to Darwin 15, 20, 25 years ago. They helped keep it alive until the government decided Australia needed a northern city, but now Darwin is getting too big for them.

Darwin has a four-lane highway at the city end of southbound "track"; it has eight new suburbs which have sprung up in five years; it has utilitarian government-designed tropical houses; it has new hotels, with odd rules about wearing socks and shoes; and there seem to be a lot of tourists, what with the airport that is international — next stop Jakarta or Singapore.

So the old-time Darwinites are moving on, making way for the new "settlers," the ones who want to get away from it all.

The United States, which set the Atlantic crossing record in 1952, was the fastest ocean liner ever placed in service. Though the ship frequently cruised faster than 36 knots, it actually was held under wraps. Designed for conversion to a troopship should the need arise, the 817-foot vessel could steam at 40 knots — or 48 land miles an hour.

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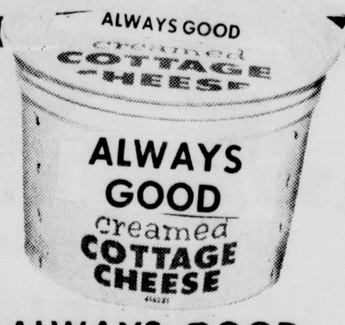
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Couple plans new sea adventure in spite of previous failure

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Maralyn and Maurice Bailey relaxed on an overstuffed sofa in their roomy Manhattan hotel suite recently and talked about how just a year before they had huddled in a small raft in the Pacific, almost without hope after nearly four months adrift.

They had endured blazing sun and chilling winds, drenching rains, hunger and thirst, the threat of sharks, and moments of despair as seven ships passed without seeing them.

The eighth, a Korean fishing vessel, spotted them on the 119th day and now the British couple, having each regained some 40 pounds lost during the ordeal, have written a book, "Staying Alive!" It tells how they managed to do just that after their 32-foot sloop went down 250 miles from the Galapagos Islands in March 1973.

Bailey, a printer, and his wife, a tax officer, were on their way to settle in New Zealand when a whale struck the vessel, named Auralyn in combination of their two names.

"We didn't have a sense of danger, because we were on a shipping lane and felt a ship would come along in a couple of weeks," said the 41-year-old slightly balding Bailey. "But there was the shock of having to leave the immediate security of the yacht for the very insecure life raft."

The raft was not only insecure but its 4 foot 6 dimensions were to prove almost unbearably confining, making it impossible for the 5 foot 4 Marlyn and 5 foot 11 Maurice ever to lie down.

Though they had to stay under the raft's canopy most of the time for protection from sun and rain, they also had a rubber dinghy, from which they fished with hooks made from safety pins. Fish, an occasional bird and turtles caught by hand sustained them, along with rainwater and a meager supply of cans they had salvaged from their sailboat.

"It seemed unnatural to eat food raw, but when you're hungry you soon get over your revulsion," said Mrs. Bailey, who celebrated her 32nd birthday on the raft by opening a rusty tin of rice pudding.

To pass the time they made playing cards and dominoes out of log book pages, played word games, read the two books they had rescued — and talked.

"Two thirds of our time was taken up by planning our next yacht and our next adventure," Mrs. Bailey recalled. "There was nothing ironic in that. We had lived on board the Auralyn for four years, so it was a matter of replacing a home. We know we would get tired of a land-based home."

They drew plans for Auralyn II on pages of Mrs. Bailey's diary, in which they also kept track of the days and recorded their activities and emotions as they drifted some 1,500 miles.

At first they attempted to row the dinghy toward the Galapagos Islands while towing the raft but were thwarted by the current. Eventually, Bailey admitted, "I knew we had lost every chance we had to reach safety on our own and I realized that once we had crossed the shipping lane that connects North and South America our chances to be found would be nil, even though we could have lived for two or three months.

"Discomfort was the worst thing to endure," he went on. "The lack of being able to stretch out, to move, to relax. All we could do was sit in the life raft and sleep where we sat."

"It took us five months before we could walk properly without getting tired and our legs aching," added Mrs. Bailey, who had gone down to 80 pounds from her normal 120, while her husband had gone from 160 to 120 pounds.

Physical problems aside, the Baileys managed to find "an area of peace in which we grew very tolerant of each other and tolerant of human beings in general."

"It has probably drawn us closer together, although we had always had a closeness," Mrs. Bailey explained. "Of course, we must have had a stable relationship to undertake the trip in the first place."

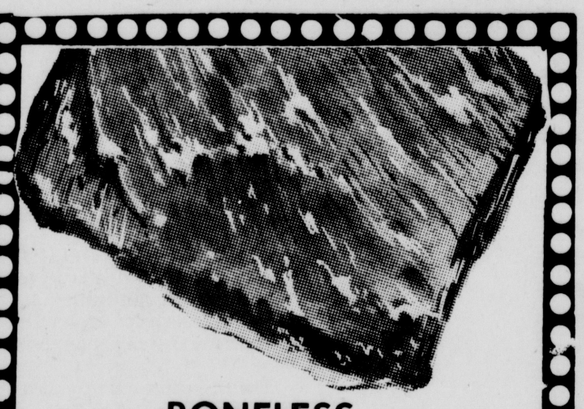
"Our relationship was not an alliance of expediency," her husband broke in. "We had respect and affection for each other that was always there. Without the teamwork involved our chances of survival would have been diminished.

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THRIFTWAY

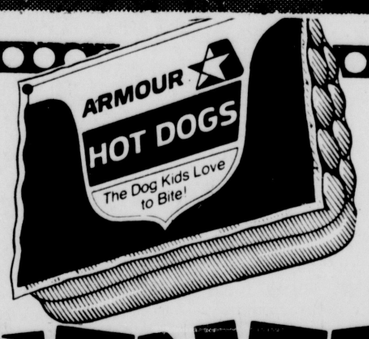
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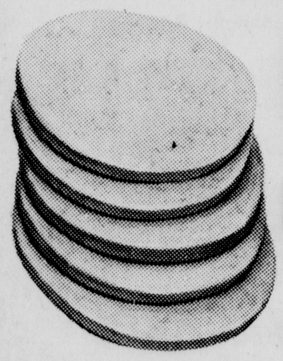
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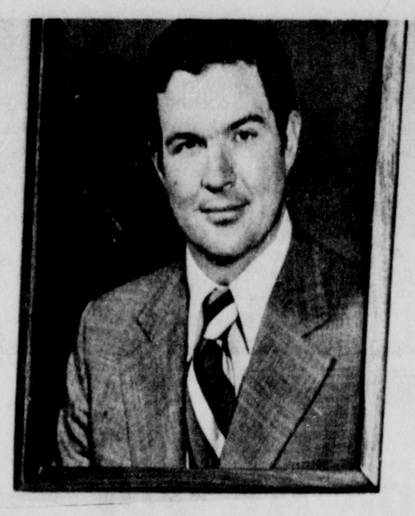
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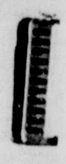
State Correctional Center for Women

Where time hangs heavy

living today







The State Correctional Center for Women's responsibility is to return the female ex-offender to community status as successful wives, mothers and productive employees.

By KAREN FLANDERMEYER
Living Today Editor

TIPTON — The State Correctional Center for Women here is a minimum security institution. Of the 3,500 persons in penal institutions in Missouri, 100 are women. There are six institutions for men and one for women in the state. Two points of view exist at the institution. The superintendent's. The inmates'. They told The Democrat-Capital:

"We try to help them with their problems." — Superintendent

Mrs. Carolyn Adkins has been the superintendent at the State Correctional Center for Women since May 15. She lives in a white house across the street from the prison.

Rehabilitation here is of "the positive sort," she said. Vocational skills, such as typing, shorthand, key punching and cosmetology, are taught at the prison.

Even though there are "no psychologists on the staff, we try to help them (the inmates) with their problems," said Mrs. Adkins.

She said she's done a lot of counseling, which is her field. She received a masters degree from Washington University in counseling and guidance and has 24 hours in psychology at the doctoral level from Southern Indiana University.

Mrs. Adkins said, "When they have men with special problems, they transfer (them) to another institution. We have to live with ours."

What kind of problems?

To begin with, Mrs. Adkins said, the majority of the 101 inmates are at the center for stealing and more than 50 per cent of these are drug-related. "We have no program for rehabilitation for addicts," she noted. And the institutional social worker, who manages parole and admittance procedures, doesn't have time for drug counseling, she added.

Crimes committed range from stealing to murder. Inmates' sentences vary from two years to 44 years. Three women have terms for natural life.

Another problem is money. A budget of $80,000 is allotted to staff the institution with 40 persons, including 23 correctional officers (called "screws" by the prisoners), a clerk-typist, three teachers, two maintenance people and food service workers. For equipment and repairs, the center is allotted $15,000.

"We'll run out of food money the third quarter of the year," Mrs. Adkins said.

Inmate discharge costs is another area the center is short. Upon discharge, an inmate is guaranteed $100 for clothing and transportation to the county where she was sentenced.

The maximum population of the center is 100 prisoners, Mrs. Adkins said. The population has increased 25 per cent (from 60 to 101 prisoners) in the two and one-half months she's been there. The inmates are balanced racially, 50 per cent white, 50 per cent black, she said.

The women wear their own personal clothes, not uniforms. Fabric for two smock tops or one housecoat a year is provided, she stated.

There are 34 rooms in five main halls for the 101 inmates in one white building which also houses a school, library and chapel on the second floor; commissary, sewing room, processing room, laundry and isolation in the basement; and an in-patient clinic, lobby, kitchen, dining room and ceramic clinic on the first floor.

Activities for the prisoners include detail from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m., an outside trampolin, a baseball team and the work release program. A ball game and dinner on the lawn were held July 4 with men from another penal institute. The Jaycees from Moberly came one evening for a dance. And religious groups visit the center regularly, Mrs. Adkins said.

"We don't have a bus so I don't get to take them out as much as I'd like," the superintendent said.

Mrs. Adkins said violence wasn't a big problem at the center. The latest incident was a disturbance over a stolen carton of cigarettes. "Most of the time you can talk reason to them," she said.

Statutory release time is now 9-12 (for every 12 months sentenced, 9 months is served). Special merit time for program involvement can cut a sentence down to 7-12, Mrs. Adkins said.

"Being separated from family and community, the trauma of being somewhere and not being able to leave — this is punishment," Mrs. Adkins said.

"It ain't no place to be." — Inmate

"It ain't no place to be," said one inmate at the State Correctional Center for Women.

"All you can write is that it's hell," said another.

The inmates, who feared what they said would be misquoted or paraphrased beyond meaning, tell their story. Most preferred not to be named.

A sign in the lobby under Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond's picture reads, "The State Correctional Center for Women's responsibility is to return the female ex-offender to community status as successful wives, mothers and productive employees."



Aretha Haney
3 years
Carrying a concealed weapon

"They say, 'Don't turn them out without a job,' but they're almost turning us out without nothing," an inmate stated. "They used to have a college here," but it's unknown to the inmates why the college courses were taken away.

"You can learn only two trades here — how to key punch and how to be a cosmetologist." The inmates agreed the methods taught and equipment used were outdated. Refresher courses are needed after you get out, they added. After a training period, inmates can key punch for the state at the rate of 50 cents, 75 cents and later $1 for six hours work, they said.



Debbie Teweller
5 years
Sale of heroin

"For all the help they give us, they might as well not put us in here."

The inmates are assured they'll be hired after they get out, yet they'd like to know what firms are really interested in hiring them.

As seen by the inmates, their needs include a younger staff, more frequent medical attention, larger facilities ("everything is in one building") and better food (presently described as "ridiculous").

In brief, Aretha Haney who said she's in on a "bum rap" (three years for carrying a concealed weapon), said "it's terrible."

A prevailing attitude was stated by one young inmate who said, "I put myself here and I'm going to put myself back out there and tell it all.

"I would like to work with young men and women before they came here. We're the living example.

"You rehabilitate yourself," she continued, "If you wait for them to rehabilitate you, you're going to wait a long time.

"I'm looking out for me."

The inmates protested the medical clearance process which occurs as inmates enter the center. An inmate is isolated in "the hole," or basement, for a few days until tests show she is free of communicable diseases.

"You're lonely enough and then that," said an inmate who had been at the center one week. A committee should be allowed to at least talk to the person, they said.



Donna Teague
5 years
Sale of heroin

Besides a trampolin and baseball equipment, the inmates wish they had basketball and tennis equipment to work off tension. New card tables are needed too, they said.

"Out there they say they want to help. We need a lot of outside help. The first step to helping us in here is out there."

Homosexual behavior exists at the center but it didn't start here, the inmates contend. "They (homosexuals) came from out there. You're all humans. We all have the same needs."

The inmates feel they must accept the situation they're in and go on. "Everything is a set pattern. You throw yourself into it, the day passes. You can forget that you're in here only for a while."

The sometimes-unguarded, open gate and minimum security guarding has tempted those who cannot cope with the confinement. Since May, eight prisoners have escaped, getting as far as Arkansas, Kansas and Texas before they were picked up. Four still haven't been apprehended.

Meanwhile, time and depression hangs heavy for the inmates "simply for the reason of being locked up. They can take things away from you — flatten your time (prolong your sentence), snatch your furlough. We're treated like children here."

After serving 19 months, one inmate who is leaving in October was at peace within herself. "I know I'm leaving," she said. And that thought is the only escape.

Polly's pointers

Pitch in to help gal make a tent

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns flowers sent to funerals. We feel it is our duty to send beautiful and expensive flowers in memory of those who have gone. There are always too many for the family to care for and if they are left at the cemetery someone takes them away or cuts off the blooms for a bouquet. Why not do a good deed for the family or contribute what would be spent in a Christian way? I have had such flowers offered back to me as the family had more than they could take care of at home. Any one have a solution for this problem? — MRS. J. W. W.

DEAR POLLY — Louise is lucky to have those 50 gold-colored plastic thread spools for she could use them to make charming miniature-flower party favors. Wrap each spool with gold or silver lace tie ribbon and then go around it again and tie a fluffy bow. Fill hole or holes with tiny artificial flowers and then glue a piece of gold or silver paper on the bottom. She might even sell some of these to a large organization for its next luncheon. — MIDGE.

DEAR POLLY — Of course, if Louise paints any of her gold plastic spools to make playthings for children she must use nontoxic paint. Some of them could be strung on a shoe lace and then hung in a crib or playpen. Larger children could string them or toddlers might even enjoy just dropping them into a plastic milk bottle and then shaking it. Older children could use such spools, along with glue and cardboard, to make doll furniture. Stacks of glued spools of varying heights could be used as candle holders and those very slender, 15-inch candles put in the spools on top. Flowers and greens around the base would complete a nice centerpiece and hide the base to which the spools have been glued. — CAROL.

DEAR POLLY — I removed latex paint from my new window screens by scrubbing gently with lighter fluid and surgical gauze pads. — E.C.O.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Can any one tell me how to make a tent for children out of burlap bags? Thank you. — MRS. F.H.

(NEA)

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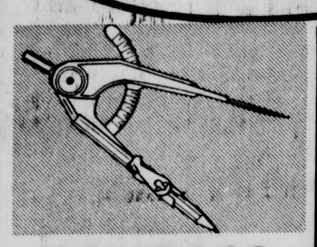
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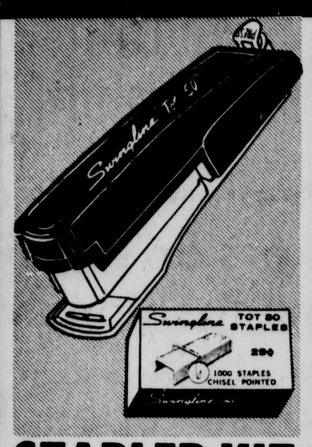
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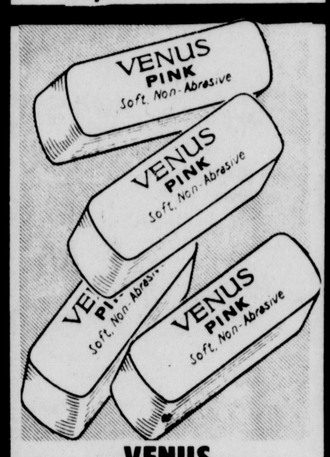
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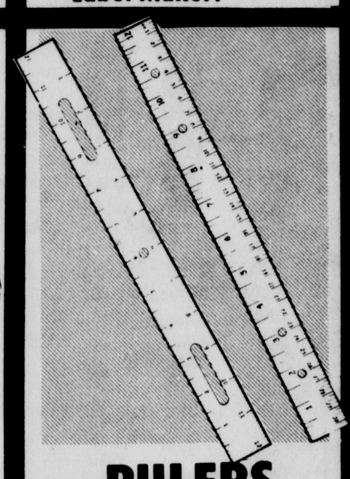
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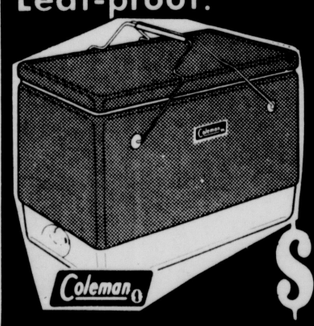
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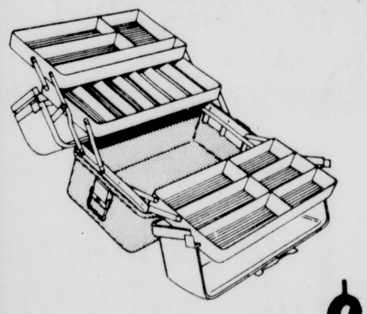
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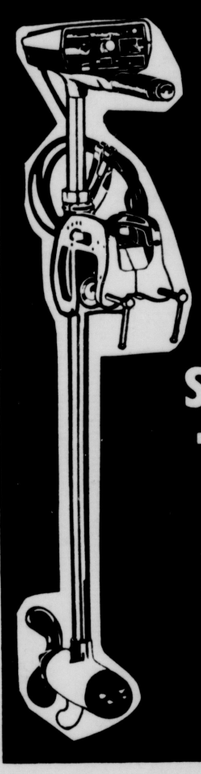
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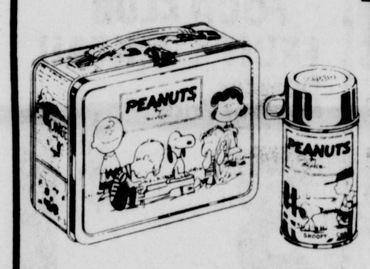
$4.99

Reg. $6.97 .....



20% Off On All SHAKESPEARE TROLLING MOTORS In Our Stock

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
THERMOS LUNCH KITS



A Selection of Designs Lunch Box and Thermos

$2.37

Reg. $2.99 .....



BIG SCHOOL SPECIAL
GET 2 PENS FREE

You buy one pen and you get two pens FREE

27¢

Reg. 45¢ Pkg. of 3 .....

WEST BEND SKILLET



10 Inch Size Genuine porcelain easy to clean no-stick interior

$1.99

Reg. $2.77 .....

RUBBERMAID 2¼ QT.
COVERED PITCHER

99¢

Reg. $1.47 .....

MENUETTE SET CORNING WARE



Spice of Life Design
1 Pt.-1½ Qt. Covered Saucepans and 6 ½ Inch Covered skillet

$8.88

Reg. $11.59 .....

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VALUABLE COUPON

KODACOLOR ROLL FILM

12 EXPOSURES
Foreign film not included

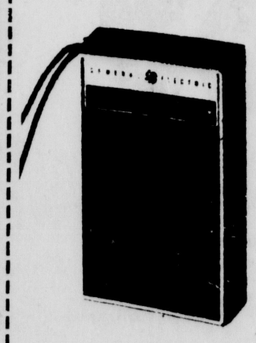
$1.99

Regular size pictures developed and printed.

With Coupon

Good Thru Tues., Aug. 13, 1974 Only at Discount Consumers Supermarket
701 E. Broadway - Sedalia, Mo.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE AM RADIO



Transistor Type # P2790
Includes Battery and Earphone

$3.66

Reg. $4.77 .....

LEW'S SPEED STICKS
THE ULTIMATE FISHING ROD

Model 1-156HObb. 5'6", one piece . . . So popular for bait casting!

$19.97

Reg. $23.87 .....

THE ITEMS BELOW GOOD AT BOTH 701 E. AND 3107 W. BROADWAY STORES!

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
FOR HAY FEVER
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

83¢

10 CNT .....

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY—

REG. 77¢
LIMIT 2

48¢

13 OZ .....

SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
REG. $1.09
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

83¢

6 OZ .....

KODAK COLOR FILM CX126 OR C110

12 EXPOSURES
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

76¢

REG. $1.09 .....

Consumers

Open 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. Mon. - Sat., 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. Sun

Discount every day.

701 E. AND 3107 W. BROADWAY SEDALIA, MO.

Consumers OFFICIAL FOOD STAMP stores

Like Cash... Food Stamps Go Further at Consumers!

OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. Mon. - Sat.
9 A.M. - 7 P.M. Sunday

Prices on Perishables Good Thru Tues., Aug. 13, 1974

In order to maintain our extremely low discount pricing—no sales to dealers or restaurants. We reserve the right to limit.

PORK STEAK Lean, Tender — LB. 79¢

SLICED BACON Crisprite Sugar Cured — LB. 79¢

RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice — LB. 99¢

WHOLE FRYERS U.S.D.A. Grade A — LB. 39¢

BONELESS CHUCK U.S.D.A. Choice Roast — LB. 99¢

CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE Blade Cut — LB. 59¢

ENGLISH CLUB STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless	LB. $1.49
CUBE STEAK	Tenderized	LB. $1.79
LOIN END PORK ROAST		LB. 99¢
WHOLE OR HALF PORK LOIN		LB. 99¢
BEEF LIVER	Sliced	LB. 89¢
PORK LIVER	Sliced	LB. 79¢

Quartered Pork Loin	Sliced	Lb. 99¢
Pork Cutlets	Tenderized	Lb. $1.29
Rib Chops	Center Cut	Lb. $1.19
Loin Chops	Center Cut	Lb. $1.29
Short Ribs	Beef	Lb. 69¢
Stew Beef	Boneless	Lb. $1.09
Cornish Hens	Greenwich	Each 79¢
Cut-Up Fryers	U.S.D.A. Grade A	Lb. 45¢
Ground Beef	3-Lb. Package or Larger	Lb. 78¢

Lunch Meats	Gold Bond — 12 Oz.	79¢
Ring Bologna	Gold Bond — Lb.	89¢
Sausage Links	Seitz, Smoked Italian — 12 Oz.	$1.29
German Sausage	Seitz Links Smoked — 12 Oz.	$1.29
Polish Sausage	Seitz Links Smoked — 12 Oz.	$1.29
Perch Fillets	Top Frost — Lb.	99¢
Fish Fillets	Catfish, Flounder Sole or Haddock — Lb.	$1.29
Kingsford Steaks	Fresh Frozen — Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Gaylord Entrees	Sliced — 2 Lb.	$1.69

Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut — Lb.	79¢
Arm Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice — Lb.	99¢
Quartered Ham	Sliced — Lb.	99¢
Quartered Picnic	Sliced — Lb.	89¢
Ham Halves	Bar-S Boneless — Lb.	$1.79
Canned Hams	Agar — 3 Lb.	$3.69
Griller Franks	Blue Ribbon — 12 Oz.	59¢
All Meat Franks	Seitz — 12 Oz.	69¢
Roll Chili	Gold Bond — Lb.	89¢

Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon

WORTH 50¢

Toward the Purchase of One 3-Lb Can

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket

Good thru Tues., Aug. 13, 1974

NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED

Adults Only — One Per Family

FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES



The Looks . . . The Lens . . You get it all with Polarized Foster Grants.

$1.49-$4

SPLIT BROILERS Great on the Grill — LB. 39¢

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Seitz Stick — LB. 79¢

FISH FILLETS Food Club Breaded Cooked — Lb. $1.09

BOSTON BUTT ROAST Fresh Pork — LB 79¢

CLUB STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless — LB $1.89

CANNED HAMS Agar — 5 LB $5.99

LUNCH MEATS Gold Bond — 3 6-OZ. PKGS. $1

FISH STICKS Gaylord — 8 OZ 29¢

SHRIMP PIECES Gaylord Breaded — LB $1.69

FOOD CLUB COFFEE Special Blend, Air-tight Bag, Save 50 over national brands! — 1-LB. BAG 79¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Grill Time Everyday Discount Price — 10 LB 75¢

LILY 9-INCH PAPER PLATES White Everyday Discount Price — 100 CNT 69¢

IVORY LIQUID Dishwashing Detergent Everyday Discount Price — 32 OZ. 91¢

COFFEE MATE	Non-Dairy Creamer — 16 Oz.	$1.19
INSTANT COFFEE	Maxwell House — 10 Oz.	$2.49
GRATED TUNA	Van Camp's — 6½ Oz.	43¢
PINTO BEANS	Brown's Best — 2 Lb.	$1.17
GAYLORD SALTINES	1 Lb.	39¢
MACARONI & CHEESE	Food Club Dinners — 4 7¼ Oz.	$1
SPAGHETTI DINNER	American Beauty — 8 Oz.	39¢
MACARONI DINNER	American Beauty Krinkly Style — 10 Oz.	46¢
SHAKE 'N BAKE	Chicken Coating Mix — 2¼ Oz.	31¢
HUNT'S KETCHUP	Tomato Flavor — 14 Oz.	31¢
BARBECUE SAUCE	Food Club — 18 Oz.	39¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	6 Oz.	19¢
SALAD DRESSING	Gaylord — 32 Oz.	59¢
PEANUT BUTTER	Food Club — 18 Oz.	69¢
MARSHMALLOWS	Food Club — 1 Lb.	43¢
KRAFT DRESSING	Herb & Garlic — 8 Oz.	53¢
ROKA DRESSING	Kraft — 8 Oz.	65¢
POUNCE CAT FOOD	15 Oz.	14¢
STRONGHEART	Canned Dog Food — 15½ Oz.	14¢
STRONGHEART	Dry Dog Food — 25 Lb.	$3.99

GAYLORD PORK & BEANS Everyday Discount Price — 4 15½ OZ $1

FOOD CLUB CHERRIES New Pack Everyday Discount Price — 16 OZ .. 55¢

17 OZ. CORN OR 16 OZ. GREEN BEANS Stokely Everyday Discount Price — CAN .... 27¢

FOOD CLUB FRUIT COCKTAIL Everyday Discount Price — 3 17 OZ $1

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS Brown's Best Everyday Discount Price — 1 LB . 39¢

MANDARIN ORANGES Three Pearls Everyday Discount Price — 3 11 OZ $1

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K Breakfast Cereal Everyday Discount Price — 11 OZ ... 75¢

WAGNER DRINKS Everyday Discount Price — 3 32 OZ..... $1

CHEERIOS CEREAL General Mills Everyday Discount Price — 15 OZ .... 77¢

CRISCO OIL Everyday Discount Price — 38 OZ.... $1.59

TOMATO JUICE Libby's Everyday Discount Price — 46 OZ. 49¢

FOOD CLUB INSTANT TEA Everyday Discount Price — 3 OZ.. 89¢

WHEATIES CEREAL	18 Oz.	75¢
QUAKER OATS	Regular or Quick — 42 Oz.	89¢
PANCAKE MIX	Aunt Jemima — 2 Lb.	62¢
WAFFLE SYRUP	Blackburn's — 32 Oz.	65¢
ORANGE TANG	Breakfast Drink — 27 Oz.	$1.39
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Food Club — 46 Oz.	49¢
INSTANT MILK	Carnation — 20 Qt.	$4.49
GAYLORD SHORTENING	3 Lb.	$1.29
FOOD CLUB FLOUR	Enriched — 5 Lb.	79¢
CANNED POP	Gayla Reg. or Diet — 8 12 Oz.	$1
SHASTA DIET POP	12 Oz.	14¢
FUDGE TOPPING	Smucker's Fudge — 18 Oz.	74¢
GALA TOWELS	Northern — 2 Roll Pkg.	55¢
KLEENEX FACIALS	Assorted Colors — 280 Cnt.	49¢
FOAM CUPS	Topco 7 Ounce — 51 Cnt.	59¢
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE	Regular or Lemon — 7 Oz.	$1.09
TOPCO DETERGENT	Regular or Heavy Duty — 49 Oz.	75¢
TOPCO BLEACH	Gal.	49¢
COMET CLEANSER	14 Oz.	22¢
PINE-SOL LIQUID	15 Oz.	74¢

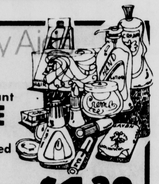
POST TOASTIES Breakfast Cereal Everyday Discount Price — 12 Oz ..... 37¢

BROOKFARM POTATO CHIPS Everyday Discount Price — FULL LB .. 87¢

CHARMIN TISSUE Everyday Discount Price — 4 ROLL PKG. 55¢

ERA LIQUID DETERGENT Heavy Duty Everyday Discount Price — 64 OZ $1.89

Health & Beauty Aids



CONTACT CAPSULES Decongestant Everyday Discount Price — 10 CNT. $1.05

Anti-Persipirant **SURE** Reg. or Unscented — 9 OZ. $1.39

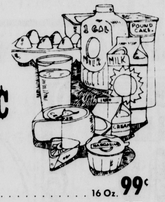
Nasal Spray	Sine-Off — ½ Oz.	$1.09
New Freedom Napkins	Beitless—From Kimberly Clark — 12 Cnt.	57¢
Polident Powder	Denture Cleanser — 10 Oz.	97¢
Wonder Cloths	Re-usable All-Purpose Wipes — 10 Cnt.	59¢

SCOPE Mouthwash and Gargle Everyday Discount Price — 18 OZ. $1.43

GLEEM II Toothpaste Everyday Discount Price — 7 OZ. ..... 87¢

Dairy

FOOD CLUB BUTTER Sweet Cream Everyday Discount Price — 1 LB. ..... 89¢



Egg Beaters	Fleischmann's — 16 Oz.	99¢
Caraway Cheese	Kraft, Sliced Natural — 6 Oz.	67¢
Biscuits	Pillsbury-Country Style or Buttermilk — 8 Oz.	16¢
Cheddar Cheese	Kraft Halfmoon — 10 Oz.	99¢
Biscuits	Food Club Texas Style — 12 Oz.	29¢
Gaylord Margarine	1 Lb.	39¢
Margarine	Top Spred Patties — 8 Oz.	25¢

CINNAMON ROLLS Food Club — 9½ Oz. 38¢

STICK CHEESE Food Club Mild — 10 OZ.... 95¢

GOLDEN CORN Full Ears Minnesota — 5 Ears ..... 49¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES White Thompson New Crop — LB. ..... 49¢

Red Onions	California Sweet — Lb.	29¢
Squash	Acorn, Yellow or Zucchini — Lb.	29¢
Salad Lettuce	Endive, Romaine, Butter, Red or Green Leaf — Bch.	39¢
Red Radishes	Cucumbers, Green Onions or Bell Peppers — 2 for	39¢
Honeydew Melons	Ea.	98¢
Lemons or Limes	Giant Size — 3 for	49¢
Valencia Oranges	Sunkist — 10 for	$1
Avocados	California — Ea.	59¢

JUMBO CANTALOUPE Texas Pecos Sweet — EA. .... 49¢ and up

BARTLETT PEARS Washington — LB. .... 39¢

CALIFORNIA PLUMS Santa Rosa, Queen Anne, Kelsey, — LB. .... 39¢

PRUNE PLUMS Purple Italian — 3 LB. BOX $1

Frozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE GAYLORD 100% Florida Orange Juice — 5 6 OZ. $1



Stilwell Pie Shells	9-inch — 2 Cnt. Pkg.	45¢
Stilwell Tart Shells	8 Cnt. Pkg.	43¢
Cauliflower Florettes	Top Frost — 20 Oz.	75¢
Shoestring Potatoes	Top Frost — 20 Oz.	48¢
Top Frost Pizza	Sausage or Hamburger — 13½ Oz.	89¢
Frozen Dinners	Top Frost Except Beef. — 11 Oz.	55¢
Lemonade	Top Frost — 6 6 Oz.	$1

CHEESE PIZZA Top Frost Everyday Discount Price — 13 OZ. ..... 79¢

CUT BROCCOLI Top Frost Everyday Discount Price — 20 OZ. ..... 66¢

POWDERED SUGAR DONUTS Cake Style — Great with Coffee! DOZ. ..... 79¢



Delicious Home-Style Bakery Treats . . . baked Fresh Daily!

Cinnamon Rolls	Pkg. of 8	59¢
Glazed Twists	Each	15¢
Applesauce Squares	Each	10¢
Brookfarm Rolls	Brown & Serve — Pkg.	43¢

LEMON BOSTON CAKES Delicious Dessert Treat — EACH $1.39

The roll call report

Strip mine bill is approved

By ROLL CALL REPORT

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 25 through July 31:

HOUSE

STRIP MINING — Passed, 291 for and 81 against, a bill setting tough federal regulations on the operation of strip mines.

The bill now goes to conference. In part, it requires that strip-mined land be restored to approximate natural contours, forbids strip mining of land too steep to be restored and authorizes federal funds to pay for land reclamation.

Supporters argued that government regulation will force strip mine operators to protect the environment.

Opponents argued that strict regulation of strip mining will trigger higher coal costs and, thus, cause increased dependence on imported oil.

A few members voting against argued that the bill was too weak.

Reps. William Randall and Richard Ichord voted yes.

MASS TRANSIT — Sent back to committee, 221 for and 181 against, the conference report on a bill to make federal operating subsidies available to debt-plagued urban mass transit systems.

The bill would have made available $800 million over an 11-month period. The effect of voting to recommit the bill was to kill it.

Those voting to recommit argued that too much of the money would go to large cities, like New York. They also argued that the subsidies would encourage transit companies to operate at a loss, in order to qualify for the money. Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the bill "resembles a plan to drain the ocean to save a drowning man" and removes "incentive for local transit authorities to hold costs down."

Those voting against argued that hard-pressed transit companies need immediate relief. They said that boosting mass transit ridership will ease energy shortages.

Ichord voted yes; Randall voted no.

SENATE

CONSUMER AGENCY — Rejected, 56 for and 42 against, a move to close debate and force a vote on the bill to establish the Agency for Consumer Advocacy, formerly called the Consumer Protection Agency.

The agency would have broad powers to intercede on consumers' behalf with businesses and federal agencies.

In rejecting the cloture petition, the Senate voted to delay a vote on final passage. The cloture move fell 10 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed under Senate rules to close debate.

Senators voting to close debate argued that consumers need "a strong voice" in government. Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., said, "For five years we have discussed, debated and analyzed every section of the bill . . . The longer we delay final action, the longer we deny consumers the right to have an advocate."

Most of those voting against oppose the bill because they fear it would create an unnecessary bureaucracy bent on harassing businesses and government agencies. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said, "It will be one more agency to throw roadblocks."

A few senators voting against, however, said they support the agency, but were not yet prepared to close debate. One of them, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said, "I will vote for cloture when it becomes apparent . . . that a filibuster is in progress."

Sens. Thomas Eagleton and Stuart Symington voted yes.

CRIME DEVICE EXPORTS — Rejected, 21 for and 73 against, an attempt to table an amendment that prevents the export of U.S.-manufactured police equipment to the Soviet Union and other totalitarian countries.

After rejecting the tabling motion, the Senate voted to attach the export ban on crime devices to a bill dealing with the secretary of commerce's export control authority. The overall bill was later passed and sent to the House.

The ban follows recent disclosures that sophisticated U.S. crime equipment had been scheduled for display at a Soviet trade exhibition.

In supporting the tabling motion, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., argued that American technology should not assist "any nation that engages in repressive police practices."

Eagleton and Symington voted no.

Conviction for father on fraud

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jerry Cohen, 59, of Olivette, was convicted in U.S. District Court Tuesday of five counts of mail fraud in connection with false merchandising guarantees.

Cohen and his 30-year-old son, Boyd, were indicted in March on 22 mail fraud charges, but 17 of the counts against Cohen were dismissed Monday. The younger Cohen is still being sought by police.

The indictments charged the Cohens with forming two merchandising companies, then reneging on contract guarantees made through the mail.

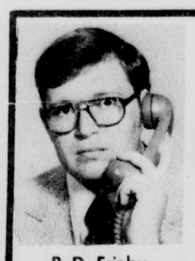
Cohen, who will be sentenced Aug. 16, faces a maximum penalty of $5,000 in fines and 25 years in prison.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY
Come, Enjoy Delicious Food
5:30—9:30
MAXINE'S
Restaurant & Lounge
200 Industrial Drive Sedalia, Mo.

DINNER THEATRE
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by Bob Randall
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9 and 10
ST. FAIR COLLEGE UNION
Presented by Mo. State Fair Theatre Festival
7:00 P.M. Tickets $5 and $4.50
(DINNER INCLUDED)
Box Office 102 S. Missouri
Purchase Tickets at Chamber of Commerce
Call 827-2860

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Bird Baths - Urns - Statues
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FRIED DANISH
New & Delicious
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NEIGHBORHOOD BAKERY
508 W. 16th Sedalia 826-0623

$29 to $71 off
SET OF 4 GLASS-TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARDS . . . 30,000-MILE GUARANTEE!



2 TOUGH FIBER GLASS BELTS fight mileage-robbing tread squirm.
2 BODY PLIES OF POLYESTER cord for strength and smooth ride.
WHITEWALLS—BLACKWALLS
REG. $31 TO $49 EA.
4 FOR $95
A78-13, C78-14 TBLS. PLUS 1.80 TO 2.17 F.E.T. EACH, TRADE-IN TIRES
4 FOR $125
E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-14, H78-15 TBLS. PLUS 2.33 TO 2.97 F.E.T. EACH, TRADE-IN TIRES
PAIRS COMPARABLY PRICED
FAST FREE MOUNTING

PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE
Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of:
- defects in material or workmanship,
- normal road hazard failure,
- premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining);

Montgomery Ward will:
1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorata charge based on mileage used.

Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.
For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.
Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.
Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.

14,000-MILE GUARANTEE
AIR CUSHION TIRE
REG. LOW PRICE
A78-13 10.95 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EA. TRADE-IN

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	10.95	1.78
B78-13	12.95	1.83
E78-14	17.95	2.24
F78-14	18.95	2.41
G78-14	19.95	2.55
5.60-15	15.95	1.78
G78-15	19.95	2.63
H78-15	21.95	2.82

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls available $3 more each.

PANELS—VANS—CAMPERS
15 TO 20% OFF
WARDS MONEY MAKER

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	$40	$32	2.36
7.00-15	6	$48	$40	2.77
7.00-15	8	$52	$42	3.00
6.50-16	6	$43	$36	2.52
7.00-16	6	$50	$40	2.88
7.50-16	8	$60	$51	3.60

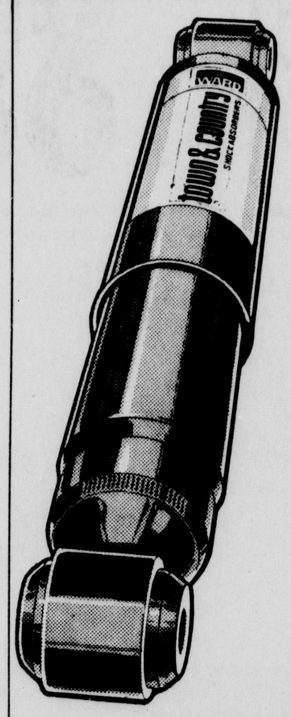
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

INSTALLED FREE

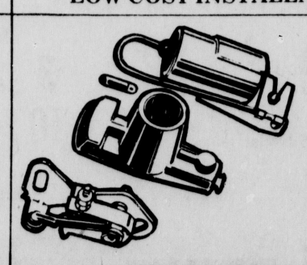


WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN
Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:
TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.
After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.
For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

SAVE 7.00
48-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY
Provides up to 450 cold cranking amps of power. Tough polypropylene case.
22.95 24-mo. batt. . 17.88
27.88 EXCHANGE
REG. 34.95


SAVE $3
OUR SMOOTH RIDING T&C SHOCKS
4.97 EACH
REG. 7.99
Larger, heavy-duty piston on Town & Country Shocks give 41% more bounce control than most original equipment shocks.
14.99 front and rear levelers.... 12.88 ea.
LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE


Limit 6
SAVE 16¢
HEAVY DUTY OIL, QUART
Single-grade oil for rugged use. SAE 10W, 20W-20, 30, 40. 33¢ REG. 49c


SAVE 83c
WARDS IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT
Helps you save gas. With rotor, points, condenser. Most cars. 1.66 REG. 2.49

No more excuses.
You can paint easily with Wards sale priced latex.


Save $1 BUDGET EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT
Goes on easily and quickly. Dries fast. Available in white.
2.99 GALLON REG. 3.99


Save $5 EXTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX 15
For wood, stucco, masonry. Covers in 1 coat. Soap, water clean-up.
4.88 GALLON REG. 9.99


Save $4 GOC 25 GUARANTEED INTERIOR
Modern flat finish. Comes in 25 colors. Semi-gloss, gal. 4.88
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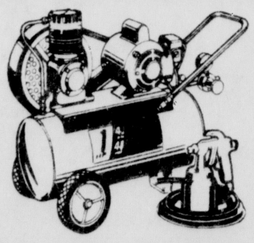

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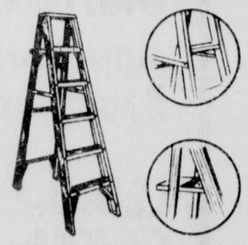
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Ideographic computer system developed for Chinese

By LEONARD PRATT

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Chinese-American computer expert has developed what he says is the first workable computer-based system of Chinese language transmission.

Chan H. Yeh, 38, of Sunnyvale, Calif., claims his system, on which he has 33 patents, can make long-distance communication in Chinese or any other ideographic language as fast as or faster than communication in languages that spell their words.

He has already sold the Nationalist Chinese government on his idea, and is currently in Taiwan delivering the first complete system and training operators in its use.

Over 20 per cent of the world's people speak Chinese, more than twice the number that speak the second major language, English.

Despite this numerical superiority, however, rapid written communication over long distances in the language has always been hampered by one major problem — Chinese words aren't spelled, they are drawn; and as there are almost 10,000 of them in common use there is no way to fit all of them onto the typewriter keys on which long-distance written communications have depended in the past.

Up to now, two major ways have existed of getting around this, each with its own drawback.

The Chinese cable code assigns a four-digit number to each of about 10,000 characters, and the number can be telegraphed and then decoded on the receiving end. But the encoding and decoding can be a slow process, and a mistake in one digit can change the entire meaning of the message, with disastrous results.

There are also Chinese Telex machines, but they are cumbersome to operate and only include about half the characters in frequent use.

Yeh's system, however, take 9,600 characters and stores them in a computer memory.

To write a message, an operator first locates on a keyboard in front of him the 15-character group containing the first character he wants to use.

Groups are organized in small boxes, and each character in a box begins with the same sound to make them easier to locate.

The operator then presses his finger onto the group's position on the sheet, closing a pressure-sensitive switch much like those used to select floors in many elevators. Pressing buttons numbered from 1 to 15 on another section of the keyboard tells the computer which of the 15 characters in the group he wants, and that character then appears on a television screen above the keyboard.

Once the message is composed, it can be edited, stored, printed or transmitted all via the computer. Yeh claims a typing speed of 60 characters per minute — equal to about 70 words per minute in English — is possible, and that his equipment will print out 400 characters a minute on paper or transmit 500 characters per second to another computer terminal.

The system would also make possible for the first time computer storage of Chinese-language information in a Chinese form, without its first having to be translated into either an alphabetic language or numbers. Similar systems have been developed for Japanese, but because they rely heavily on Japanese alphabets they are not complex enough to handle the full range of Chinese characters, Yeh says.

Perhaps the last of the backyard inventors, Yeh says he developed the system in his garage over an eight-year period while working for IBM.

"I suggested the system to IBM, but they didn't want to try it," says Yeh, currently on his second year of leave from the company.

He says his system is adaptable for any ideographic language — Japanese, Arabic, Korean or the Indian languages.

And at some point in the future, he suggests, it might even be used for English, typing by words instead of by letters.

To type "United States," for example, you'd only have to push one button instead of 12, and let the computer worry about how to spell it.

Iowa farmers purchase about $17,000 in goods and services just to get 1,000 hogs ready for market.

House votes to trim military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted a $300 million cut in U.S. military aid for South Vietnam, in what proponents called notice for the Thieu regime to negotiate a political settlement with Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

The cut to a post-Vietnam war low of $700 million in U.S. military aid was made in a $83.4 billion defense appropriation bill approved by the House 350 to 43 on Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

The House voted down $5.8 million in initial funds for a new binary nerve gas weapon criticized as too costly and a possible threat to international chemical warfare control.

An effort to cut the defense bill $2.5 billion across the board was rejected. So was one to write off the 10-year-old, $5 billion Safeguard antimissile system as a failure.

The $300 million cut in U.S. military aid to South Vietnam was approved 233 to 157 over opponents' contention the cut would be interpreted by Hanoi as a weakening, if not abandonment, of U.S. support of South Vietnam.

But the cuts' cosponsors, Reps. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., and Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., said it was needed to put pressure on South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu to stop trying to fight the North Vietnamese and to work out the political settlement they said was directed by the 1972 Vietnam ceasefire.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., read a letter from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger saying such a cut would undermine South Vietnam's ability to defend itself against the North.

Debate scuttling is debated

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A debate is being waged over which of Missouri's two candidates for the U.S. Senate had scuttled plans for statewide debates on important issues.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who received more than 83 per cent of the votes cast during the Democratic primary Tuesday, said the debate plan was squelched by his opponent, Thomas B. Curtis, whom the Republicans easily nominated.

"I made the campaign reform package proposal that would have foregone the expensive use of television and radio and hold it to a rational level. He rejected it and the case is closed," Eagleton said.

A campaign aide to Curtis, Ed Stemmler, said, however that it was Eagleton, not Curtis, who ruined the chances of any encounter.

"He (Curtis) challenged Eagleton again Monday to debate and is available to debate on any forum," Stemmler said. "It was Eagleton who pulled out," he added.

Hospital prison escapee captured

ST. LOUIS (AP)--One of three prisoners who escaped from a St. Louis hospital prison ward in June was arrested Tuesday night at his north side home.

Ricky Jones, 20, was apprehended following a telephone tip, police said.

Jones and two companions, Bernard Meeks and Eddie Flemming, both 23, escaped from the jail ward June 25 after overpowering a guard.

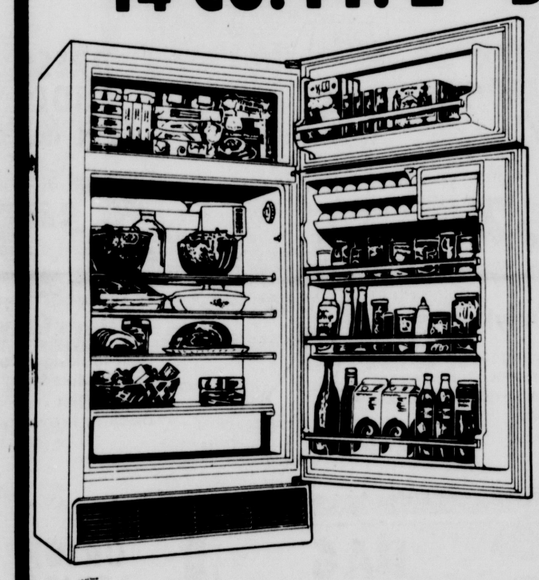
Meeks is still being sought by police, while Flemming surrendered to authorities over the weekend.

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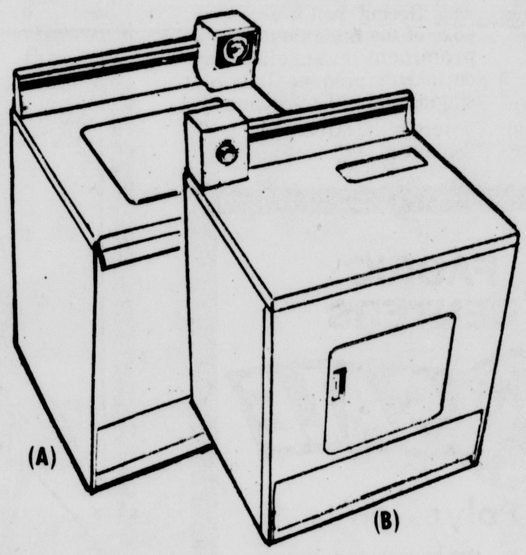


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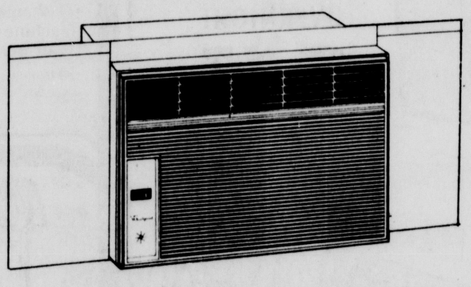
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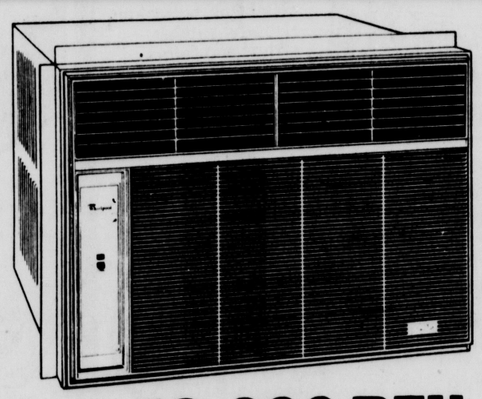
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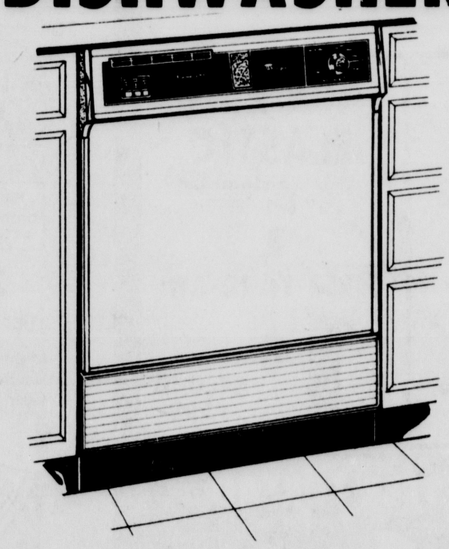
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Regional theaters are threatened by financial deficit



Regional theater lives

Michael Langham, artistic director of the Tyrone Guthrie theater, is shown outside the theater in Minneapolis. Langham, who is not enthusiastic about Broadway's role in American theater, believes regional theaters together with some small enterprising groups, may become the only American theater that deserves to exist. (AP)

By MICHAEL LANGHAM
Written for The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — When the late Tyrone Guthrie was asked to choose any city in the United States where he wished to have a theater built in his name, I was not alone in doubting the evidence of my ears when it was rumored that he had passed up Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Boston, Los Angeles and even Milwaukee in favor of the Twin Cities, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Guthrie was one of the great theatrical wizards of our century. Yet he had chosen Minnesota. Awestruck exchanges swelled to a crescendo of outrage in pubs and green rooms the world over.

Was it true the good doctor was fleeing hell-fire to the edge of the Bible Belt? Had a prominent evangelist undertaken to promote Guthrie's staging of the Old Testament?

Across the street from London's Old Vic, in a sleazy Greek cafe called the "Greasy Spoon," I had the temerity to seek an explanation. Guthrie's response was typically cryptic and patrician.

What did I know of America? California? No! A lotusland inhabited by half-dead folk who pathetically believe they can escape whatever they've run from. The East Coast? Artistically pretentious. New York City? The most common and provincial town in the world.

And so on, until little was left of the country except for the splendid independent spirit of the Midwest.

The next part of the story is common knowledge: Guthrie's theater was built in 1963, and an impressive acting company opened it. Almost overnight the Guthrie became the flagship of the U.S. regional theater movement, numbering less than 50 today.

Three other first-rate, but smaller, regional theaters now enjoy the community rapport developed here. They are A.C.T. in San Francisco, the Arena Stage in Washington and the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

I suspect the expression "regional theater" carries a certain stigma: not quite major league; not quite — let's face it — Broadway. The truth is that the worth of the Broadway racetrack is finally being exposed. I believe that the American regional theater, together with some small enterprising groups, will be revealed shortly as the only American theater that deserves to exist.

★ ★ ★

I became artistic director at the Guthrie in 1971, succumbing to Sir Tyrone's blandishments. I had hesitated. I had succeeded him at Stratford, Ontario, and had stayed 12 years. Was my life's mission to follow his footsteps? He had recently visited Australia. Was my dotage to be spent in a land where the moon is upside down and the flowers don't smell? No. But Minnesota?

Three years later, I'm nursing a mild attack of "Why-Do-I-Stay-in-the-U.S.A.?" blues.

I've just staged two productions — King Lear and Love's Labour's Lost — simultaneously and emerged quite elated from a lengthy period of rehearsals only to face the ogre that confronts all regional theaters: financing them while keeping seat prices within the range of all incomes.

In the Twin Cities, that means $2.50 to $7.50, with discounts for students and others. The budgeted deficit of $650,000 this year — nearly a third of the $2 million budget — will be raised locally through voluntary contributions.

But the continuous and debasing race from one potential funding source to another, explaining, coercing, beginning; the depressing annual realization that before you've covered the financial needs of one season, you have to be worrying about the next five; all this is dissipating to creative energy. With production costs rising by 11 per cent a year, this slogging, sapping aspect of our work is becoming destructive.

I believe a repertory theater should keep one boot in the treasure house of the past, reminding us — as in "Oedipus" and "Godot" — that we are inescapably part of the human continuum, while the other boot slithers about in our own contemporary maelstrom, the potential territory of any new play.

★ ★ ★

The solution is a second theater, intimate and blessedly free of the mother building's obligation to fill more than 1,000 seats a night; a theater where live playwrights, satirical revues, translations of contemporary foreign plays, and all manner of unexplored theatrical experiences can enjoy a needed airing and occasionally be transferred to the Guthrie.

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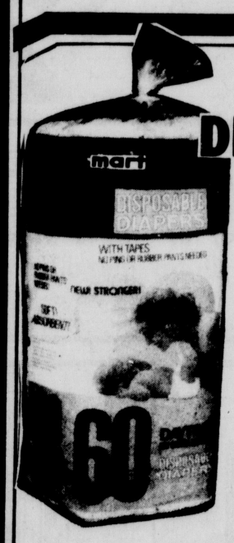
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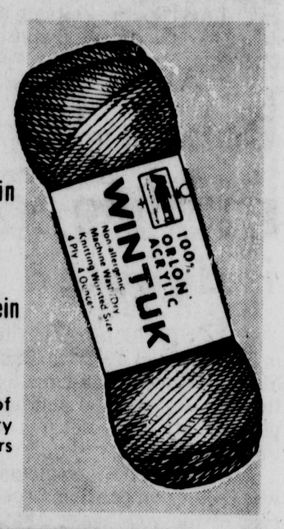
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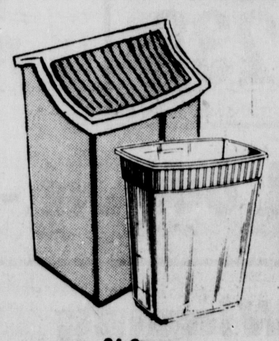


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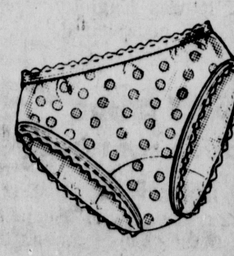
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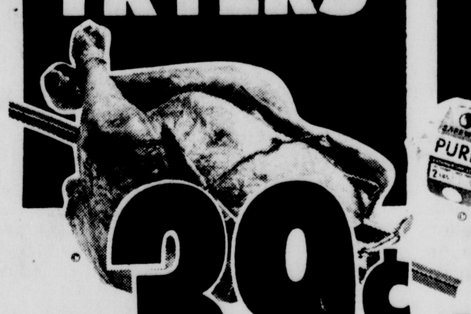
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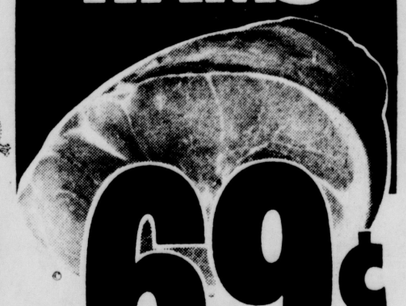
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Broccoli Spears	Bel-air Frozen	3	10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
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Chewable Vitamin-C	Safeway 250 mg.	100-Ct. Btl.	$1.29

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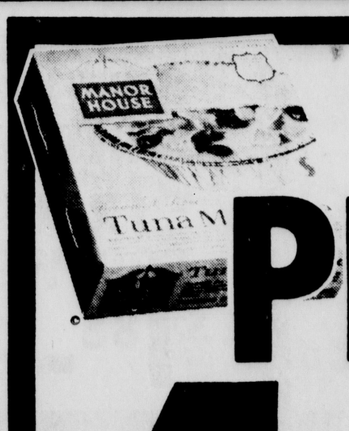
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Restoring defoliated inland Vietnamese forests is slow work

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Three years after massive defoliation ended in South Vietnam, nature is beginning to heal some of the land's scars.

Restoration is slow. There are no U.S. or Vietnamese government programs to replant fields and forests.

For nine years, U.S. aircraft showered plant-killing chemicals over 3.5 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut. For each of South Vietnam's 19 million inhabitants, six pounds of defoliant was dropped.

The farmers remember how it happened: their poultry, farm animals and pets died. They themselves became dizzy, nauseous or worse. Plant leaves turned yellow, then brown; fruit exploded in size, then dropped off the trees to rot.

"You could hear the bananas dying," the peasants said.

In government-controlled areas, many defoliated fields and orchards have been replanted. But dozens of farm people interviewed say they had to take the road to recovery alone. They have received no compensation from the Saigon government or from the United States.

Most of the chemical warfare was aimed at destruction of vegetation along roads and canals to rob Communist forces of ambush sites or of forested areas for infiltration routes and base camps.

A report by the American Academy of Sciences — "The Effects of Herbicides in South Vietnam" — says largescale destruction of natural growth, particularly mangrove areas along the coast, has disturbed complex and delicate relationships between plant growth, water composition, fish and crustacean populations.

Statistics on how much land remains destroyed are impossible to obtain. The academy report says 3.6 million acres were defoliated, of which 260,000 was mangrove forest, 2.6 million was inland forest, 260,000 was cultivated land and the rest was miscellaneous terrain.

That means that about 36 per cent of South Vietnam's mangrove forests were destroyed. Leaving nature to its own devices, according to the report, it will take up to 120 years for the mangroves to restore themselves. Recovery of inland forests is more difficult to assess. Much of the defoliated territory remains under Viet Cong control or in disputed areas where fighting continues.

Pham Hoang Ho, head of the botany department at Saigon University, says intensive, unplanned logging by inhabitants of inland forests, added to defoliation damage, makes the destruction of vast forested areas of South Vietnam "irreversible."

★ ★ ★

A small percentage of defoliation missions were targeted against North Vietnamese-Viet Cong crops. "Friendly" farmlands were sometimes damaged as well. At Tan Uyen, 20 miles north of Saigon, farmers say all the crops were destroyed by such accidents, including 10 Vietnamese-owned rubber plantations which buttressed the economy of the area. Dinh Van Ngu, assistant village chief, says the rubber trees were never replanted. The plantation owners received no compensation for their losses and could not come up with enough capital to start over.

Just outside Can Gio, a coastal village of the Rung Sat, one farmer explains he now has replanted all his 500 fruit trees destroyed by defoliants.

"I had to move from my place. The government gave me some roofing and building material for temporary shelter. And I got some old clothes from America.

"It took about three years during which I had almost no income. Now about 200 of my trees are producing again. Some trees grew small and died, but maybe all of them will eventually be like before."

Fishermen at Can Gio blame defoliants for the decline in the number of fish they catch. They say the reduction in their catch concides with the period during which surrounding mangrove forests underwent repeated spraying. Several fishermen catalogued about 10 species of fish that have all but vanished from local waters.

But U.S. fishery experts in Saigon say declines are probably due to increased mechanized fishing off Vietnam, which has resulted in smaller catches per boat but in larger yearly gains in the country's total catch.

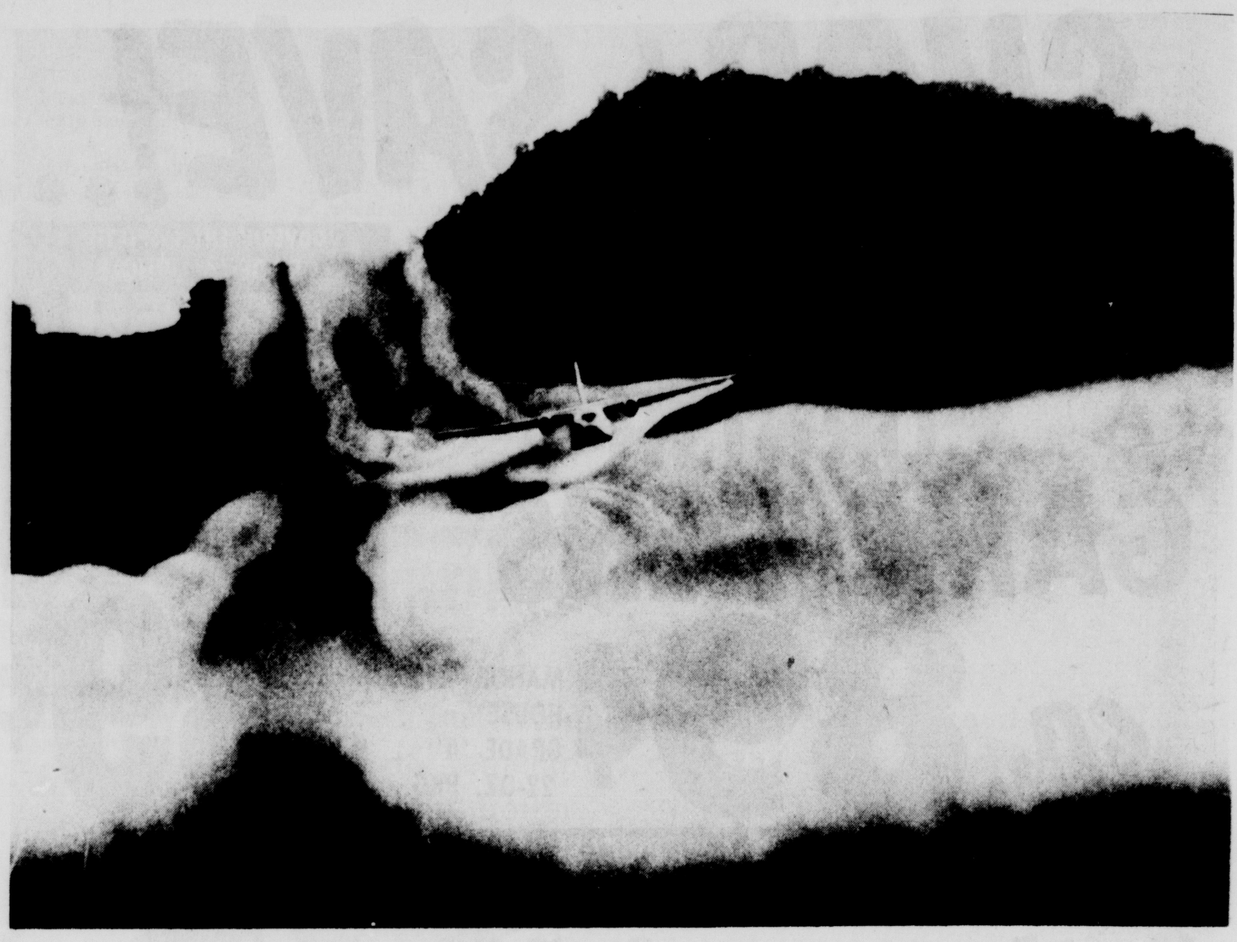
The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) has assigned a fulltime reforestation expert to advise the South Vietnamese government. This is not specifically directed toward help for defoliated areas, but rather to logged areas.

"Areas where herbicides were used have made a remarkable recovery," said one USAID expert. "Damage was not as serious as previously reported. The problem was overstated in 1968 and 1969, and it has turned out a lot less of a problem."



Growing back — slowly

Leaves again shade a country lane outside Can Gio village in South Vietnam, hit by a massive defoliation campaign three years ago. One farmer whose 500 fruit trees were destroyed now has 200 trees producing again after three barren years. (AP)



Double dose

An American C-123 swoops low over jungle terrain between Saigon and Dalat in the wake of a sister ship during a defoliation mission in late 1963. In the years to follow some 19 million gallons of herbicides were dumped over war-plagued Vietnam by Americans seeking to deny sanctuary to an elusive enemy. (AP)

Name leader of emergency radio system

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — A Warsaw man has been selected to serve as the head of an emergency amateur radio system in Benton County.

He is Harry W. Davis, Route 1, Box 34. Davis' assignment is to organize members of the amateur radio service in Benton Caunty to perfect arrangements for emergency radio communications by ham operators in the event of natural disasters or other emergencies.

Davis, who carries the title of emergency coordinator of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps, will call local meetings of amateur radio operators to establish common operating procedures and arrange regular drills where hams' personal stations may be mobilized under simulated emergency conditions.

The system will work in cooperation with local police and fire agencies and the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The Chattagoocha County courthouse in Cusseta, Ga. is the only all-wooden courthouse still in use in Georgia, and one of the few in the nation.

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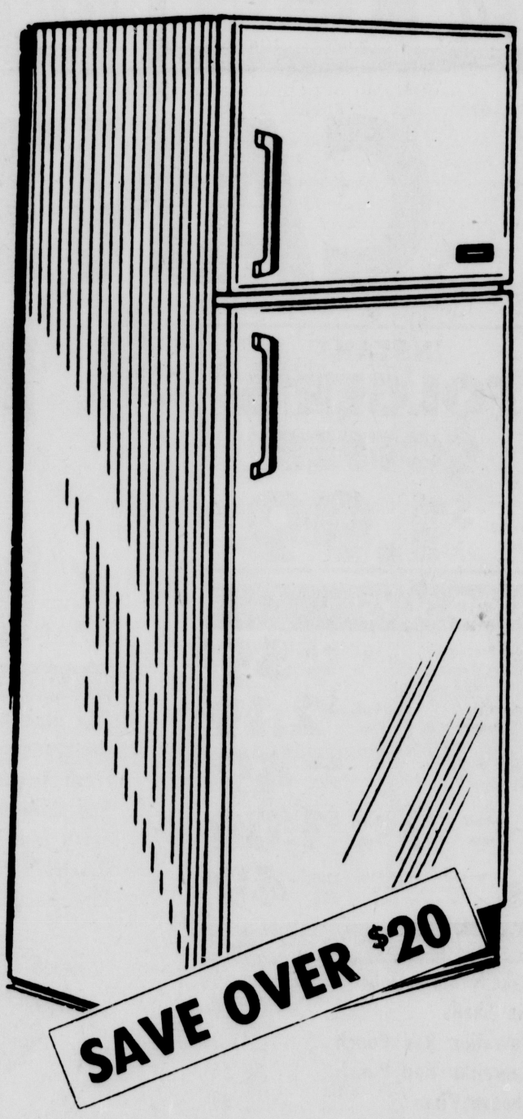
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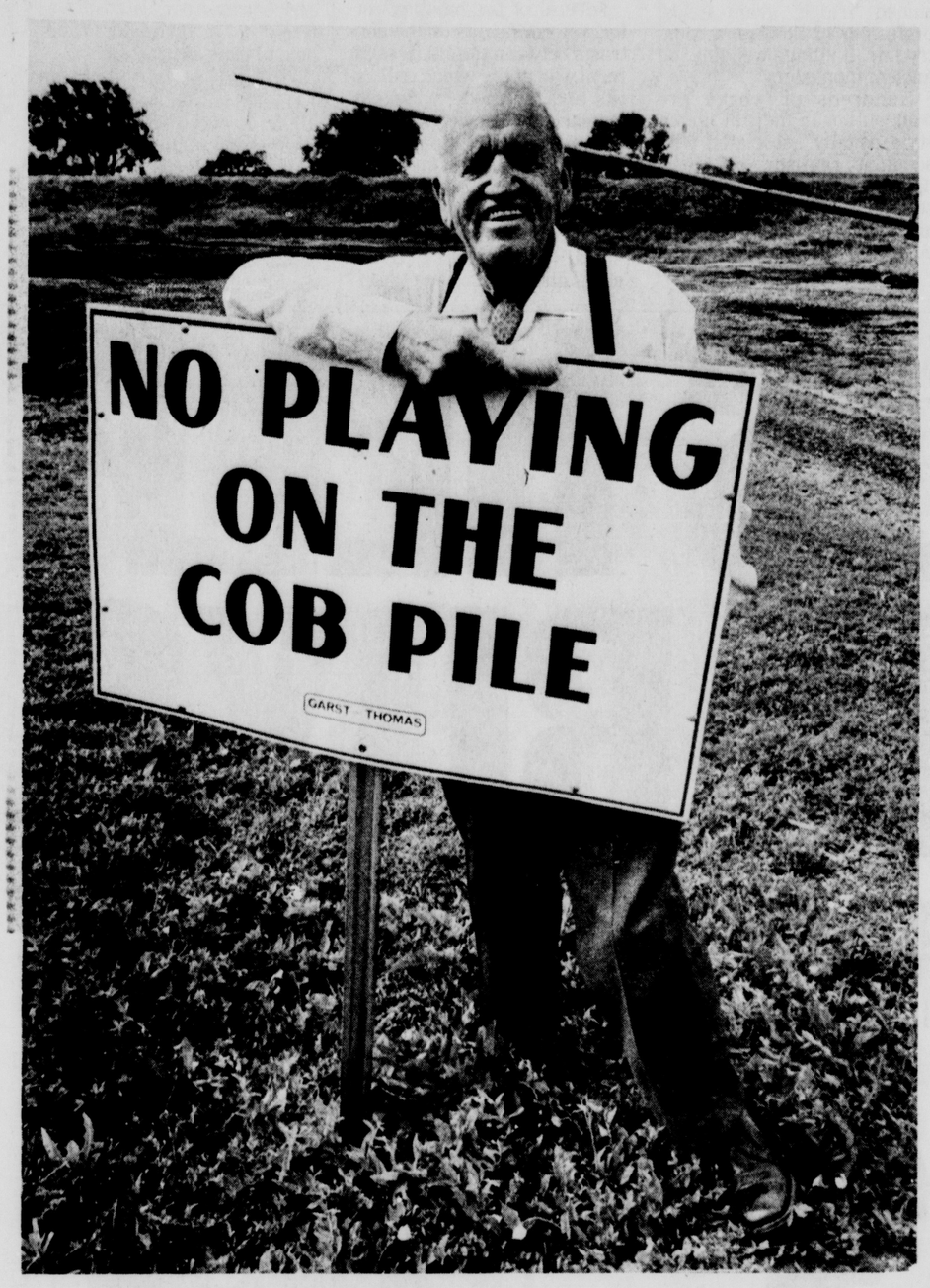
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Detente pioneer says sharing food knowledge way to world peace



Corn is business

The cob pile is serious business for farmer Roswell Garst — although he's been known to shy cornhusks at newsmen on occasion. Garst is shown leaning against a sign at his hybrid seed business in Coon Rapids, Iowa — at harvest time the pile gets three stories high and weighs about 14 tons.

(AP)

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Roswell Garst chuckles noiselessly when he recalls telling Nikita Khrushchev: "You know, for a peasant, you're a damned poor horse trader."

Garst, now 76, expected an argument. But the Russian premier responded with a grin.

That visit 15 years ago was part of the pioneering role Garst believes he played in the development of detente between the United States and Russia.

Today the tenacious Garst is again dealing with the Russians and telling them how to farm better. Since 1972, he's sold the Soviet Union 1,300 tons of hybrid grain sorghum seed. He's trying to convince the Russians that hybrid grain sorghum will grow well in cold, northern Russia.

Garst remains gregarious and vocal despite removal of a cancerous voice box in 1963. Now he speaks by nuzzling a battery-powered device into the deep folds of his throat. As he slowly exhales, his thoughts pour out in a flat, metallic monotone.

"I turned what might have been a tragedy into a damned nuisance," he said, lifting the clasp on his bolo tie and exposing a dime-sized hole at the base of his throat, through which he breathes.

Garst began trading with the Soviet Union, he said, "because I thought there should be more communication between the two countries." He packed his order book and went to Russia and Romania in 1955, and sold about $1 million worth of hybrid seed corn.

Hybrid seed corn had been a passion with Garst since 1930. Convinced that it would produce greater yields than the old open-pollenated corn, he and a friend founded Garst & Thomas Co., now one of the world's largest hybrid seed corn operations. Garst toured the Midwest in the 1930s, convincing farmers to switch to hybrid seed corn. He was just as convincing with the Russians in 1955.

The trading venture reached an apogee on Sept. 23, 1959, when Khrushchev, his wife, daughters and an entourage of hundreds visited the Garst farm a mile east of Coon Rapids.

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They came to view what Communist nations considered unorthodox farming methods that might bolster their flagging agricultural efforts. Khrushchev was deposed in 1964 and died in 1971.

"I never went over to Russia nor corresponded with anybody during that period," Garst explains.

"I wouldn't have wanted to go to the Soviet Union and not see Mr. Khrushchev after he had been demoted. It would have been embarrassing to him and to the people who demoted him."

But in 1972 he urged Russia's agriculture minister, Vladimir Matskevich, to take a refresher course in American farming methods, and the minister accepted the invitation.

"I've entertained delegations from Chile and the Soviet Union in the same day," Garst says of his current efforts. "I don't care about their politics or their religion. All I want to do is help people who want to learn."

He said delegations that flock to his central-Iowa farm to view his farming methods "all have one thing in mind: they want to eat better."

Garst delights in receiving agricultural delegations of any size.

"I have a 17-year-old boy coming here. His father is the best geneticist in Hungary. The boy wants to take a peek at American agriculture and mechanization.

"We have them all the time. The Germans are coming soon and a French delegation."

His prevailing concern, he says, is that agriculture can't provide sufficient world food unless backward nations are taught modern farming methods and have access to hybrid seeds with their special growth characteristics.

Garst admits to being outspoken. "I'm always giving advice to someone."

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Khrushchev was no exception. Garst discussed keeping farm land in good shape by heavy fertilization, not crop rotation. But he also talked politics with the former Russian premier. That's when he made the "poor horse trader" remark.

"I then pointed out to him that the U.S. was spending 10 per cent of its gross national production on armament. I pointed out that we had at least twice as great industrial productiveness as the Soviet Union. I said if he was going to compete with us in armament, he had to spend 20 per cent of Russia's gross capacity.

"He countered: 'How would you like to have American air bases surrounding your country?'

"I said about as follows: 'I think you ought to be amused. Besides, you are making great progress ... and in my opinion, our maintenance of air bases is a waste of American funds and energies.'

"He didn't argue. He only said: 'I never had anybody suggest that it was foolishness before, but you make a pretty good case of it.'"

Garst isn't a big man physically, perhaps 5-feet-10, but he's the most important man in Coon Rapids, a Corn Belt town of 1,381 persons.

Garst and his wife, Elizabeth, 78, live in a five-bedroom, white frame home surrounded by huge vegetable, flower and shrub gardens. Their 15 grandchildren once flocked to a shaded swimming pool near the house, but they're grown now.



Pioneer of detente

Roswell Garst tosses cornhusks at newsmen crowding around as he accompanies his guest Nikita Khrushchev, right, and other visitors over his farm in Coon Rapids, Iowa, in 1959. Garst's efforts to ease hunger in communist countries began in 1955, when he first went behind the Iron Curtain to preach his own gospel of revolution — in agricultural methods — and to pioneer the policy of detente between the United States and Russia.

(AP)





Amateur artists show works

MOSCOW (AP) — The young man and his small son stood in front of a painting, gazing at it for a long time.

"Do you like it?" the father finally asked. The little boy nodded his head. "It is beautiful," he replied.

The man was conducting his quickie course in art appreciation at a unique exhibit, showing off the works of more than 1,000 amateur artists from all parts of the Soviet Union.

The artists, all members of trade unions and ranging from teen-agers to men in their 70s, were exhibiting some 3,000 paintings, sculptures and graphics.

On a recent weekday morning, a time when one would think such a show would be almost deserted, a large crowd milled around the huge downtown hall, leisurely examining the art. Admission was free.

The study and practice of art are greatly promoted in the Soviet Union. Many trade unions, to which all workers must belong, and youth organizations sponsor art clubs and painting classes.

But the only kind of pictures which artists are encouraged to paint are those conforming to the official Soviet school of socialist realism, portraying only the heroic qualities of the Soviet people and system.

One gets the feeling, looking at the exhibit, however, that the official line has not quite sunk in.

True, there are portrayals of huge mills with belching chimneys, square-jawed factory workers, steely-eyed soldiers and soberfaced Communist party officials.

But many more paintings deal with idyllic pastoral scenes, still life, and simple, ordinary events — an old ruined bridge, grain fields, profusions of flowers, a country fair, a village wedding, an ancient monastery.

Hundreds of works are painted, not in the still lifeless style usually associated with socialist realism, but in a light, delicate impressionistic style or in a primitive genre, using a kaleidoscope of bright colors.

The paintings reflect the Soviet people's great love of their land and give vivid insights into the ordinary life of farm and urban workers.

Several of the paintings offer wry comments on the contrasts between the old Russian rural way of life which still exists and the modern, heavily industrialized Soviet state.

One shows a long-robed shepherd, his face lined with weariness and age, resting against a haystack. Sitting at his side is his assistant — a small boy wearing tennis shoes and jeans.

In a painting by a Tadjikistan artist, two old women, their heads swathed in veils, surrounded by Oriental rugs and a samovar, listen attentively to a transistor radio held to their ears.

Official artists dote on Lenin. A visitor to the Soviet Union is overwhelmed by the seemingly endless pictures, posters and busts of Lenin he encounters virtually everywhere.

In this exhibit, only two portraits of the idolized founder Soviet state could be found.

Anyone can be an inventor today

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rolf Darbo believes there's a bit of Edison in all of us, and nearly everybody who got past high school geometry has the makings of a bona fide inventor.

"Anybody who can think up a smaller, better or cheaper product can be an inventor," says Darbo, 68, who conducted a patent clinic for the University of Wisconsin before retiring three years ago.

Darbo, who has marketed 10 patents, says all it takes is a little creative tinkering and common business sense to turn an idea into a product on the shelves.

"Edison used to say invention was 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration," says Darbo, "but now it's 1 per cent inspiration, 9 per cent perspiration and 90 per cent market analysis and merchandising."

He says the first thing a would-be inventor should do when struck with an idea — most people think of ways to make their jobs easier — is to take out a disclosure document.

This preliminary patent gives the inventor one year to market or improve the invention before it becomes public domain and is up for grabs for anyone who can sell it.

"That is why I say do it now or drop it quick," says Darbo.

After filing, he said, the inventor should put together a prototype for the invention out of whatever is handy, looking for the most practical way to produce the invention and make it work.

At the same time, Darbo advises, the inventor should be checking the marketing possibilities to determine if anyone wants to sell the invention and, more important, whether anyone wants to buy it.

Darbo had to sell 7,000 of the anti-freeze testers he invented before a corporation stepped in and brought the rights from him for $10,000.

He said it's best to check with businessmen and industry representatives who might be interested in the invention rather than friends reluctant to impart a discouraging word.

"One of the most common mistakes people make is to become overly enthused," said Darbo, recalling one couple who thought they would strike it rich by inventing a bathtub shelf where the nearsighted could park their eyeglasses while bathing.

Another idea is to check retail outlets such as drug stores and hardware stores to ask clerks and customers if they think a demand might even develop for the invention.

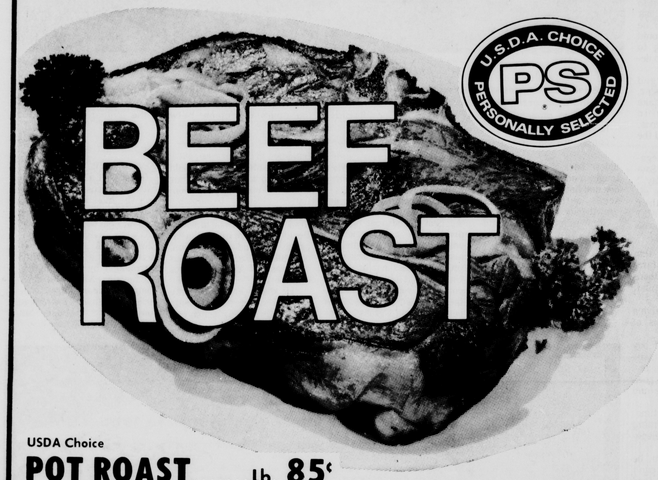
But one of the main things, Darbo says, is not to go into an invention enterprise confident of becoming a millionaire. "The everyday inventor who breaks even on his patents," Darbo smiles, "is a success."

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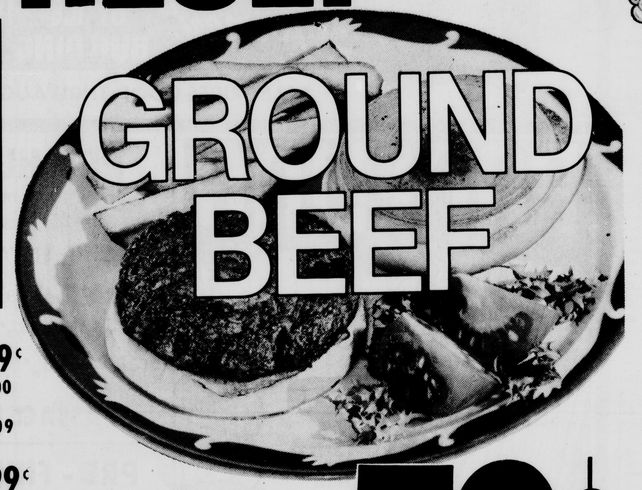
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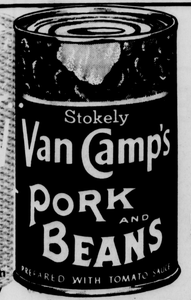
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Libbys Sliced Carrots ..... 16 Oz. Cans 29¢
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Purina Dog Meal ..... 5 Lb. Bag $1.15
Betty Crocker Cake Mix Asst. Flavors ..... 18½ oz. Ctn. 49¢

Good Value Cheese Spread ..... 2 Lb. Ctn. 89¢
Kraft Orange Juice ..... 64 Oz. Btl. 99¢
T.V. Crescent Rolls ..... 8 Oz. Tube 43¢
Rainbow Margarine ..... 1 Lb. Ctns. 39¢

T.V. Cut Corn, Gr. Beans Vegetables ..... 3 10 Oz. Ctns. 89¢
T.V. Whip Topping ..... 10 Oz. Ctns. 53¢
Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake ..... 12½ Oz. Ctn. $1.21
T.V. Coffee Creamer ..... 4 16 Oz. Ctns. $1.00

$2.39 VALUE TONI ADORN HAIR SPRAY • REG. • EX. HOLD • UNSCENTED • ULTIMATE 13-oz. Size $1.19

$1.39 VALUE TONI TAME CREME RINSE 8-OZ. SIZE • REGULAR • LEMON • WITH BODY • BALSAM WITH BODY 66¢ Ea.

$1.19 VALUE BAND-AID BRAND SHEER STRIPS Pkg. of 70 57¢

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$3.50 VALUE OIL OF OLAY 4-oz. Size $1.99

VALUABLE COUPON — 25¢ Coupon — Limit One — Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag 59¢ With This Coupon — This Coupon Expires Aug. 13th, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON — 20¢ Coupon — Limit One — Bounce Fabric Softner 40 Use $1.29 With This Coupon — This Coupon Expires Aug. 13th, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON — 12¢ Coupon — Limit One — Cheerios 15-oz. Ctn. 69¢ With This Coupon — This Coupon Expires Aug. 13th, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON — 25¢ Coupon — Limit One — Lady Scott Facial Tissue 3 200's $1.00 With This Coupon — This Coupon Expires Aug. 13th, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON — 10¢ Coupon — Limit One — Vanish Crystals 20-oz. Can 29¢ With This Coupon — This Coupon Expires Aug. 13th, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON — 15¢ Coupon — Limit One — Maxwell House Coffee 1-Lb. Can 99¢ With This Coupon — This Coupon Expires Aug. 13th, 1974

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON — SAVE
22 Oz. Btl. Dish Liquid Thrill Buy Now Save 49¢
GOOD ONLY AT BINGS
WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 71¢
OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 13th
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
SAVE — SAVE

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON — SAVE
Bold 171 Oz. Ctn. $3.09
GOOD ONLY AT BING SUPERS
WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $3.59
Offer Expires August 13th.
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE on fine STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE
MATCHING ACCESSORY PIECES AVAILABLE ANYTIME DURING THE 12-WEEK PROGRAM!
This week's feature is the DINNER KNIFE

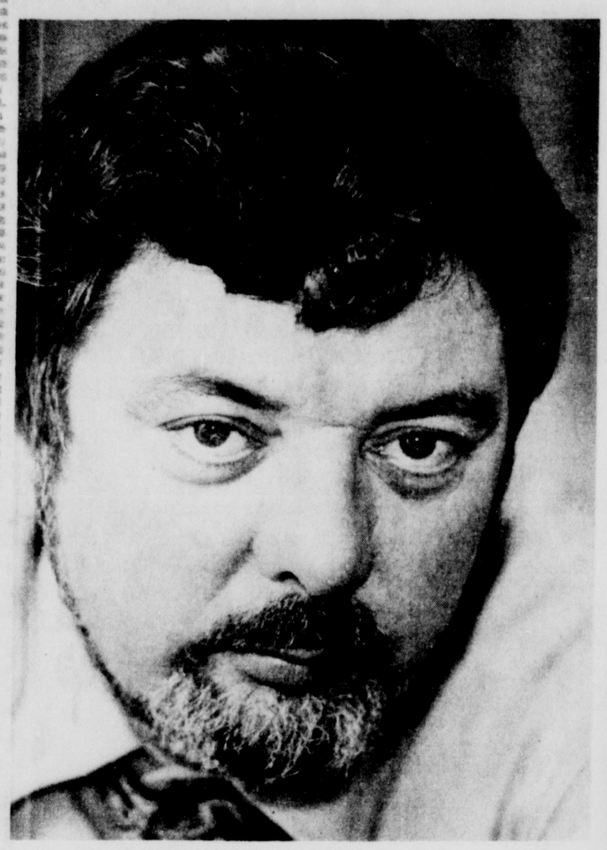
4 Teaspoons $1.49	3-pc. Serving Set ... $2.49 (2 Tablespoons, 1 Cold Meat Fork)
4 Soup Spoons $1.79	3-pc. Serving Set ... $1.69 (Soup Spoon, Butter Knife and Pierced Tablespoon)
4 Iced Teaspoons .. $1.69	2-pc. Serving Set ... $1.99 (Gravy Ladle, Cake Server)
4 Grapefruit Spoons . $1.49	

In the beautiful "Night Blossom" pattern



US MART SUPER DISCOUNT FOODS

Henry Kissinger escaped terrible fate of many passengers on voyage



An account of stress

Gordon Thomas, whose books with Max Morgan Witts have all dealt with stress and people under stress, is shown during a recent visit to New York. Their book "Voyage of the Damned" is an account of refugees aboard the German liner St. Louis in 1939 who found themselves pawns in a struggle for power and propaganda. (AP)

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was May 1939 when 937 Jews bought what they thought was a chance to live.

They purchased visas for Cuba and passage from Hamburg to Havana aboard the luxury liner St. Louis. Some of them had already been in concentration camps. Others had been pushed to the brink of madness by months of hiding, weeks of terror.

Cuba turned the ship back after unloading a handful of mysterious, privileged passengers. The United States refused them entry. After 40 days, the St. Louis turned back toward Europe. England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands finally agreed to take a quarter of the passengers apiece. But it was the eve of the war. The three continental countries were soon to be occupied. When the holocaust ended, only 240 passengers from the St. Louis had survived.

Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts, former British Broadcasting Corp. producers, interviewed many of those survivors and some St. Louis crew members. The result is a book, "Voyage of the Damned," documenting Nazi propaganda efforts and espionage as well as corruption in the Cuban government at the time.

Thomas, a bearded man who says, "This is the only book I've ever been emotionally involved in," is the author of 18 books. With Morgan Witts, he writes about people under stress.

Some survivors just couldn't talk about it, even today, he said.

"Four of those people who were children on the ship had things burned into their minds. When they finally made their way to the promised land, and met indifference ... They're not able to erase the past from their minds, but the whole thing has built up a crisis of identity," Thomas said.

Promoting the book in the United States, Thomas has traveled for eight weeks, lecturing mainly to Jewish groups.

"Anti-semitism is still pretty rife in this country. I had a number of telephone calls from the Bund, and I consider that a verbal, insane tip of a dangerous iceberg."

★ ★ ★

Most people, he added, are saying "Why make us feel uncomfortable."

"I say we need to be made uncomfortable. Do you know there are people picnicking on the grass at Dachau today?

"In Boston, a professor asked why I was going to San Francisco 'to talk to those WASHoes'. I wasn't too sure who he meant. But he said it stood for 'White Anglo-Saxon Hebrews.' I thought that was harsh until I noticed how bland and indifferent some audiences were."

A generation has passed since Adolf Hitler's Third Reich systematically murdered six million Jews. Vivid memories haunt those who survived.

"But others see six million and holocaust as convenient labels," Thomas said. "They find them 'megadeath' and meaningless.

"They're a convenient way to assuage guilt without doing anything. We don't see individuals any more."

Thomas is not Jewish. He is Welsh, born, as he tells it, in a cemetery where his grandparents were caretakers. He calls himself "a Celt who could swim" because he resides in Ireland.

"I'm also not, as I've been called by fanatics, 'a Jew lover.' I love Jews in the way I'm in love with the human race. But I believe that what this book says is that all this could happen again. The seeds are here."

Thomas and Morgan Witts wrote their book from millions of words of research.

"We spread it all out on the floor, sift through and write. We've been called literary detectives. We like that terminology."

Previous joint efforts were "The Day the World Ended," about a volcanic eruption in Martinique; "The San Francisco Earthquake," and "Shipwreck," about the Morro Castle.

During his American tour, Thomas visited two women survivors of the St. Louis in New York.

"They're estranged from their mother, and I brought them news of her. She lives in Germany alone, she's 70, a thin woman with many illnesses. She is still a German first, after all she has been through. But she says her neighbors aren't happy when she recalls wartime years.

"'They don't bloody care that I can't forget,' she told me. So perhaps now the daughters and mother will communicate again."

His favorite anecdote about the St. Louis is this: "If another ship had been turned back to Germany just before the St. Louis sailed, Henry Kissinger wouldn't be with us today."

"It's a lonely job being a missionary," Thomas said. "People tend to boil you in their bland indifference. It's hard for me to understand. Anger I can deal with. But indifference sows seeds for another 'Voyage of the Damned.'"

BULGARIA FINDS GOLD STATUE

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The forequarters of a solid gold statue of Pegasus, the flying horse of mythology, was dug up recently in Bulgaria, "Sofia News" reported here.

The report said the statue weighed 417 grams (15 ounces) and "was a unique find for Bulgaria."

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Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Catsup
Cocoa
Coffee — Regular
Coffee — Instant
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extract
Flour — All Purpose
Flour — Cake
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Mayonnaise
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar — Brown
Sugar — Confectioners
Sugar — Regular
Syrup
Tea
Vinegar

PRODUCE
Apples
Bananas
Cantaloupe
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Pineapple
Plums
Strawberries
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Corn
Cucumbers
Lettuce
Onions
Peas
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach
Tomatoes

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Corn
Mixed Vegetables
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomatoes and Sauce
Tomato Juice
Vegetable Juices

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Bread
Cake
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Fruit Juices
Cakes, Sweets
Fish
Vegetables
Mixed Vegetables
Sauced Vegetables
Potato Products
Pies — Meat
Pies
Peas
Soup
Berries
Dinners
Pizzas

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beans—Dried
Beer
Cake Mixes
Canned Dinners
Packaged Dinners
Candy
Canned Fish
Canned Poultry
Canned Meat
Carbonated Beverages
Crackers
Chocolate Syrup
Cereal
Instant Items
Cigarettes
Pet Food
Fruit Gelatins
Jelly or Jam
Macaroni
Mixes—Biscuit, etc
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Snacks, Chips
Dried Fruits
Pudding
Rice
Soup
Spaghetti
Sauces
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MEATS
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Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Steak
Ham
Liver
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

DAIRY PRODUCTS
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Cheese
Cheese Spread
Cream
Eggs
Margarine
Sour Cream
Ice Cream
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Disinfectants
Lotions
Headache Remedies
Razor Blades
Shampoo
Shaving Cream
Soap, Toilet
Dental Aids
Sanitary Napkins
Tiolet Tissue
Deodorant

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Baby Supplies
Bleach
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Freezer Supplies
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Mops
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$4.25

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LIQUID NAILS 79¢ Tube

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4" x 8' ..... $2.80 Ea.
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3" x 7' Sharpened $1.75

PRE-CUT STUDS 69¢ Ea.

PRE-HUNG DOORS
WITH TRIM ON BOTH SIDES
LOCK NOT INCLUDED

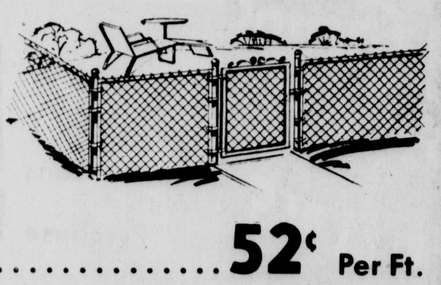
2' x 6'8"–1⅜" Mahogany .....ea. $31.65
2'6"x6'8"-1⅜" Mahogany...ea. $33.28
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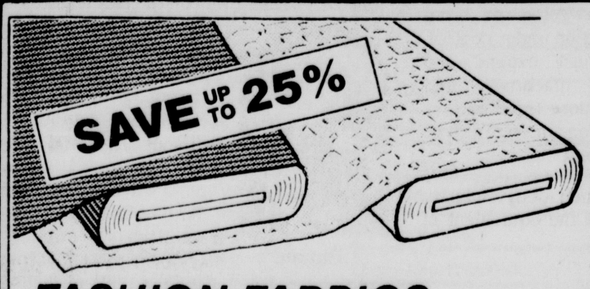
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100% Cotton
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Great for Dresses, Skirts or Smock Tops.

Luvlin

50% Polyester
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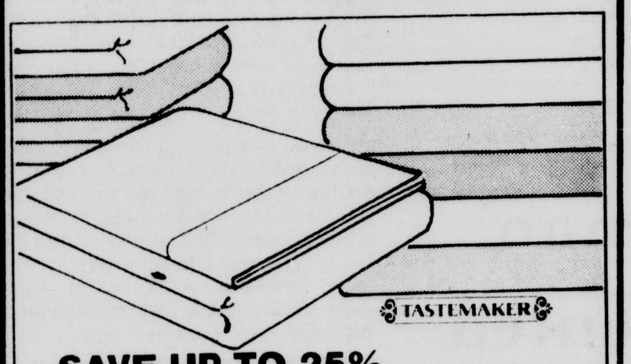
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- Polyester cotton blend in flat and fitted styles
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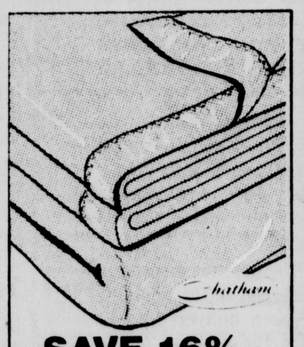
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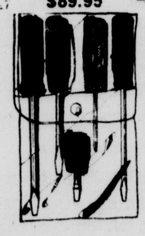


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Lever Action .22 Cal. Rifle
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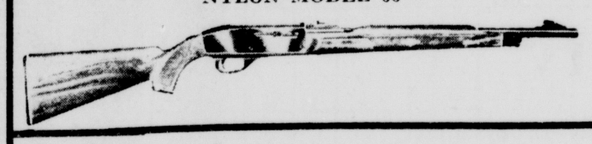
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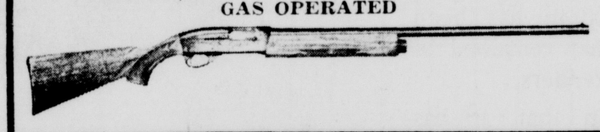
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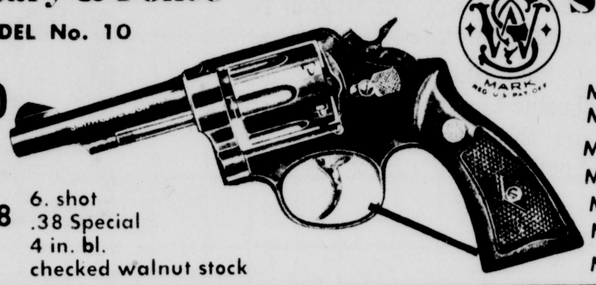
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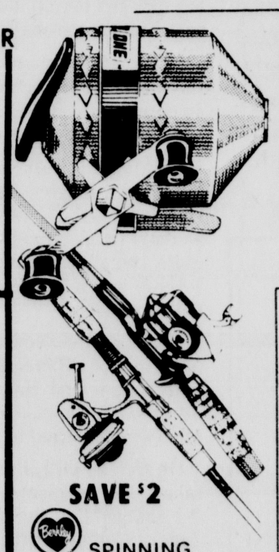


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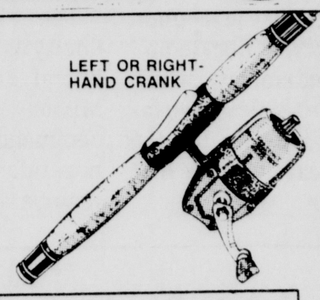
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SAVE $4
ZEBCO MODEL 1 SPINCAST REEL
- Stainless bearings
- 4:1 retrieve ratio
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SAVE $5
TRUE TEMPER UNI-SPIN COMBO
- Built-in reel!
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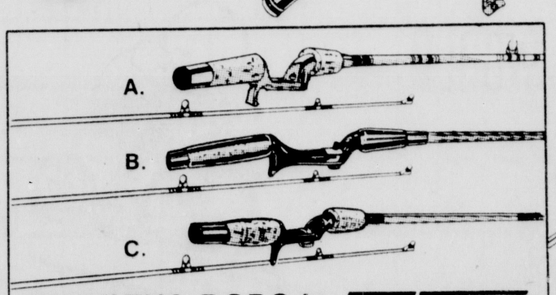
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Choose 8, 10, 15, 20, or 12-lb. test 27-4827-31
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STUMPY MINNOW BUCKET
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6' 2-pc. glass rod; line

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$13.88 Reg. $18.88

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20-QT. NESTED ENAMEL CANNER
Holds up to 7 jars

18-1521

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7-QT. BLANCHER COOKER
Tough enamel finish

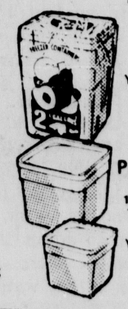
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FOLDING STEAMER $1.88
JELLY STRAINER $2.27
JAR TIGHTENER $1.97
CANNING FUNNEL Reg. 42¢ 33¢
FOOD MILL REG. $4.57 $3.97
WOODEN SPOON SET REG. 87¢ 57¢
9½" TONGS REG. 88¢ 77¢
ETC.

FREEZER BOXES



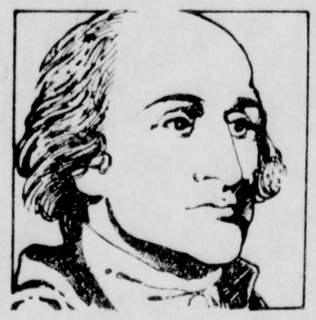
1.5-Pint 5-Pack or Quart 4-Pack
Reg. 97¢
YOUR CHOICE **87¢**

18-5302-3

Pint Size 6-Pack or ½-Gal. 2-Pack
Reg. 97¢
YOUR CHOICE **77¢**

18-5318-[illegible]

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The U.S. Supreme Court first convened at New York City in 1790. The original Supreme Court consisted of six members, rather than nine, with John Jay presiding as chief justice, The World Almanac says. During the first three years the Supreme Court had little judicial business, but law required it to meet twice a year.

Short-term loans undermine system

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Even with expected high infusions of Arab oil money into the U.S. economy, we can expect some most difficult times in the years just ahead unless the federal government changes its foolish financial-economic policies.

In prospect are a rash of business and bank failures, rising unemployment and continuing inflation.



Cromley

The problem can be stated simply. Administration policymakers for some time now have so mismanaged the money supply that long-term capital needed for industrial expansion is exceedingly difficult to come by. This has meant industry could not expand rapidly enough to absorb the men and women moving into the labor market as quickly as the working population has grown — driving unemployment up. It has resulted in such a slow increase in production and such marked increases in production costs that prices were bound to rise more than necessary.

Most dangerously, an increasing number of companies are financing their long-term expansion with short-term loans. The same can be said for banks. Too many are financing long-term loans with short-term money, which can be called quickly.

When a company has hefty short-term debts, little ready cash and few assets which can be quickly turned into cash, it is on dangerous ground — regardless of the times. Such a firm is especially vulnerable today when money is in short supply.

If a bank, likewise, has a heavy amount of short-term debt, and is overextended in long-term loans, then the directors had better buy rabbits' feet and cross their fingers.

Reports coming to this writer indicate that more and more companies and banks in the United States and Western Europe are reaching this danger point.

It is clear today that this country does not exist in financial and economic isolation. Disasters in the Western world can have most serious effects here. It is especially worrisome, therefore, to record that friends in the business world who have recently visited Western Europe predict a heavy series of failures on that continent in the next 12 to 18 months, even among companies making quite large paper profits.

Paradoxically, a boom in business, with the concomitant requirement for added working capital, can drive a company to the wall. For it normally must go to its bankers to secure the added funds it needs to handle the purchase of raw materials, parts and the payment of subcontractors to fill the new orders. If the funds are not available, the company can be in trouble.

The failure of a number of business concerns in Western Europe can have a domino effect — on banks, which must then pull in money from other debtors to meet obligations, and on other business concerns which are thereby caught in an evertightening financial thicket.

Failures in Western Europe would mean fewer markets for American firms and add pressure on those U.S. companies and banks whose condition was already shaky.

The tragedy of all this is that it is now being suggested that companies are expanding too fast for their own safety. Unfortunately, this is true, the Administration tight money policy being what it is. But it is also unfortunately true that if this nation is going to bring unemployment and inflation under control, then U.S. industry must expand and modernize with new machinery and techniques at a much more rapid rate to satisfy the needs of consumers, reduce costs and raise employment.

Adopting policies which deny industry this long-term capital is the equivalent of cutting our own throats.

Carl Rowan

Helpless in face of droughts

WASHINGTON — Out in that part of America I used to call home, the Middle West, they are having a terrible drought.

Vast millions of dollars worth of wheat and corn wither away on the parched earth.



Rowan

In those rare occasions when moisture comes, it is often in the form of a brutal hailstorm that demolishes fields of corn and soybeans.

With financial distress already commonplace over most of this land, a special economic calamity lies ahead for many farmers.

Calamity is a relative word. The Midwest drought will take no toll comparable to that of the drought I saw in the Sahel region of Africa last summer. There will be no Nebraska fields littered with the carcasses of animals that have succumbed to thirst and hunger. Children with bellies bloated by malnutrition, or flies feasting on their sore-pocked faces, will not roam the dusty footways of Kansas.

But a lot of farmers will go broke. And so will the small-town merchants who gave them credit. A lot of farmers' sons and daughters who had expected to go to college this fall will go to work instead — if they can find jobs.

I am sure those farmers in our Midwest are doing what I did last summer at the edges of the Sahara. They look up at that cloudless sky day after day and ask by what quirk or cruelty nature keeps denying rain.

In Africa they prayed, and a few still did the rain dance; in America they pray, and a few curse. But the drought goes on in Africa, more devastating than ever. Who but the good Lord knows how long it will last here?

It all causes us to ask some questions about the priorities of man's efforts to unlock the secrets of nature.

How is it that so many nations have committed so many billions of dollars to explore the secret of the atom, to unleash it for purposes of mass destruction, but so little has been invested in the question of how to normalize periods of rainfall so as to avoid these wretched droughts? Why do we remain almost helpless victims of hurricanes, tornadoes, typhoons, floods?

I remember that the president of Niger simply did not want to believe that U.S. technology could not come to his aid and produce vast leaking clouds over his parched and politically-troubled country. The U.S. could not make it rain, and no one else could save Hamani Diori from being overthrown in a coup.

Through vast investments of our resources, we now can pinpoint-land one of our spaceships on the moon. We can launch one missile whose warheads will, on signal, zero their ghastly payloads on several different targets. The military leaders now talk of "automated battlefields" where just about everything can be located, day or night — and anything that is located can be destroyed.

In our fear of each other, and sometimes of ourselves, we have culled out just enough of the secrets of the universe to destroy this little planet that we inhabit.

But our fear of starvation has not inspired us to really work at the problems of drought and the disasters that flow from it. Why? Because while our fears of other peoples, of "enemies" real and imagined, remain more or less constant, year in and year out, our worries about drought vanish with the first period of steady rainfall, with the first sight of lush wheat bending in a gentle prairie breeze.

Is it possible that man will ever devote as much time and money to the art of drawing rain out of a clear blue sky as he has to producing death out of what once was an innocent atom?

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1974

Wages of dishonesty

The average American, who may be understandably befuddled about many aspects of Watergate, is smart enough to know one thing.

He knows when he has been lied to.

This is what President Nixon did on the occasions when he went on nationwide television to report to the people on Watergate. He did it when he said he had no knowledge of a Watergate cover-up until March 21, 1973. He did it when, in his last television address, he told Americans he was innocent of any wrongdoing and that the tapes he was releasing would show this.

In turning over three new transcripts Monday, Nixon admitted that he was aware of cover-up activities — even ordering them himself — only six days after the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972. This revelation has been devastating to what remained of the President's defenders.

But more than that, it has shocked the American people into the realization — in place of the suspicion that was there before — that they cannot believe their President.

The main lesson of Watergate, one that Richard Nixon doubtlessly has regretted a million times that he did not apply from the first, was spoken by George Washington 178 years ago in his farewell address:

"I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private affairs, that honesty is always the best policy."

Seat belt sense

Sens. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and James Buckley of New York, normally something of an odd couple, have teamed up to sponsor a bill to revoke federal regulations requiring ignition interlock seat belt devices and warning buzzers.

Both lawmakers take exception to the mandatory "buckle-up" provisions of the federal law, which in 1974 model automobiles go so far as to make it impossible for the driver to start his car unless he first fastens his seat belt.

As Senator Eagleton put it: "If freedom is to have any meaning in this country, it certainly must encompass the right of an individual to lead his life as he sees fit so long as it does not interfere directly with the similar pursuit of others."

This emphasis on personal liberty is at the heart of the best liberal and conservative thought. Missouri's junior senator is to be commended for his stand, which hopefully will be followed by other members of Congress.



"Sounds Like the Overture, Jerry!"



Merry-go-round

GOP congressman won't be prosecuted

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William Saxbe has made the difficult decision not to prosecute Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., thus ending an exhaustive investigation that we started four years ago.

The decent Saxbe overruled his criminal division, which recommended indicting Collins for obstruction of justice. The case has dragged on too long and the witnesses have become too shaky, Saxbe told us.

"This was a tough one," he said. "But the power to prosecute has become pretty awesome. It must be exercised with restraint and compassion."

On March 5, 1970, we reported that the millionaire congressman had taken $500 in kickbacks from two young part-time workers in his office. We followed up with more detailed charges of a kickback scheme which has top aide, George Haag, masterminded.

Our stories touched off an FBI investigation. Thereafter, we reported that both Collins and Haag had solicited false affidavits from office employes and otherwise had tried to mislead the FBI.

On Oct. 4, 1972, Haag was convicted for taking kickbacks and obstructing justice. We charged that the Nixon Administration had let Collins off the hook after pressure from powerful Texas Republicans. The investigation of Collins subsequently was resumed.

U. S. Attorney Earl Silbert, the original chief Watergate prosecutor, recommended after a painstaking study of the grand jury testimony that Collins should be indicted. Silbert's recommendation was endorsed by Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, chief of the criminal division.

But Thomas McTiernan, chief of the fraud section, disagreed. He cautioned that the case against Collins was too weak to indict a man of his prominence.

The split opinion was sent up to Saxbe who resolved the doubt in favor of Collins. The evidence showed that none of the kickback money had gone into the congressman's own pocket. There was sworn testimony, however, he had tried to mislead the FBI and cover up the crime.

We would agree that four years under a cloud, living in constant tension, is enough punishment for Collins. We also share Saxbe's concern, in this age of the prosecutor, that the Justice Department should use its awesome power carefully.

★ ★ ★

IMPEACHMENT BLUES: A solemn Congress is making painful preparations to put President Nixon on trial. Here are some backstage details:

✓ Republican leaders expect the House to impeach the President by a solid 280 to 155 votes, at least. The Senate outcome is more difficult to predict. Several senators have told the leadership they simply don't know how they'll vote and won't make up their minds until they've heard the evidence.

✓ It was House GOP leader John Rhodes, we have now learned, who misled President Nixon on the outcome of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment vote. Rhodes estimated that the 17 Republicans would vote solidly against impeachment, joined by two Southern Democrats. The final verdict, in this case, would have been 19 to 19. The President was stunned, therefore, by the overwhelming vote against him.

✓ President Nixon's lawyer, James St. Clair, failed to question all his witnesses before he let them appear before the House Judiciary Committee, a precaution that is taught to every law student. The unhappy result for the President was that some of his own witnesses gave testimony unhelpful to him. A spokesman for St. Clair said the attorney had studied the previous testimony of the unquestioned witnesses. But legal experts regard this as a lame excuse.

✓ Most senators will vote to permit television cameras into the Senate chamber for the first time, according to informal soundings, to cover the historic trial. Senators who are up for re-election are the most eager to admit the cameras. They believe the voters will be more sympathetic if they watch the proceedings for themselves. Only fixed cameras will be admitted, most likely, with restrictions against focusing on individual senators during the debate. They don't want to be caught off guard, dozing in their seats or picking their noses.

MARTHA'S MAIL: The irrepressible Martha Mitchell has offered to join our staff. As evidence of her investigative abilities, she told us how she had caught the Post Office "tampering" with her mail.

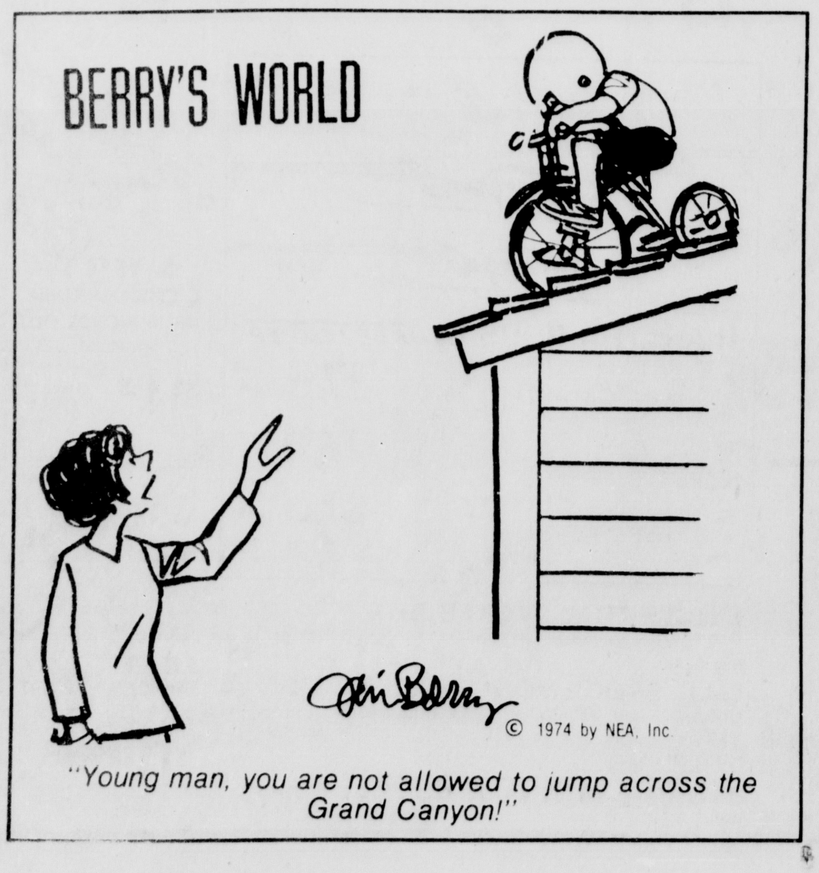
Mysterious things have been happening to her mail, said the tart-tongued wife of ex-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. But when she picked up a registered letter from Mississippi in her personal Post Office box and found the letter had already been opened, that was the last straw.

She called the Post Office and pretended to be the sender. In her best Dixie drawl, she complained that the letter hadn't reached its destination and inquired sweetly what had happened to it.

A clerk scurried to find the registered letter receipt and returned to the phone to report that it had been delivered to 20 Broad Street. This is the address of her estranged husband's former law office.

"They steal my mail and send it down there," protested Martha indignantly.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Pranksters recently slipped into Social and Rehabilitation Administrator James Dwight's executive bathroom and removed the lid to his commode. In its place, they installed a fire-engine red lid, emblazoned with the insignia of his favorite football team, the Southern California Trojans ... Maj. Gerald L. Radcliff, president of a Pentagon antiques club, has written to Washington antique dealers requesting a discount for club members. The requests were mailed at the taxpayers' expense in franked envelopes stamped "official business" ... Joe Gonzales, staff member who has been overseeing Treasury appropriations, has quietly joined the folks he used to regulate. He has accepted a $35,000-a-year job at the Treasury ... Celebrated classical guitarist Jean-Pierre Jumez was horrified recently when one of his students showed him a new album of Jumez's recordings. The cover featured a hairy-legged model, without pants, strumming the guitar. The album, with its streaker-like guitar player, was issued by ABC Records without so much as asking Jumez whether his legs were hairy.



"Young man, you are not allowed to jump across the Grand Canyon!"

Today's thoughts

But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves. For if any one is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man who observes his natural face in a mirror. — James 1:22, 23.

"Plunge boldly into the thing of life! Each lives it, not to many is it known; and seize it where you will, it is interesting." — Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

Mark the blameless man, and behold the upright, for there is posterity for the man of peace. But transgressors shall be altogether destroyed; the posterity of the wicked shall be cut off. — Psalm 37:37,38.

25 years ago

The quest for uranium in Missouri will be reflected at the State Fair here ... the State Geological Service will operate a service to examine any specimens of minerals, rocks or ore ...

95 years ago

The extension of Main Street leading through Hobrecht's pond, near the Union Freight Depot, is fast approaching completion.

Will hold hearing on Truman Dam

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Community Building here to discuss recreation and land use plans for the Truman Dam and Reservoir project, it was announced this week by the Kansas City District of the Army Corps of Engineers.

In December, a meeting was held in Clinton to obtain comments and suggestions from the public on possible recreation facilities that would be needed in the area.

These suggestions were used by the engineers and the planning firm of R. W. Booker and Associates, St. Louis, to develop a master plan for the reservoir. It is this plan that will be discussed at the Aug. 15 meeting here before it is finalized, according to Col. W. R. Neeham, district engineer for the Corps.

The Corps revealed that recreation development in many of the park areas around the lake will include picnic space, camping, group camping, concession-marinas, lodges, trails and a visitor center. A down-stream park will include a concession-operated portage system for boaters desiring to travel between the Lake of the Ozarks and the Truman Reservoir.

Initial recreational development is proposed for 19 areas around the lake. Additional water access points also are planned at other locations, with some points reserved for future development.

The plan to be discussed here also recommends land and water areas to be reserved for fish and wildlife management, Needham said.

Slater plans 'Volkfest' in September

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SLATER — The 1974 "Volkfest" will be held here Sept. 5-7, highlighted by a queen contest and country-western music featuring Bill Whyte and the Shortline Express at 8 p.m. Sept. 7.

Whyte has appeared with such well-known performers as Donna Fargo, the Statler Brothers, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, the Kendalls, Jack Barlow and others.

The Volkfest will include household arts and science exhibits, horticulture, 4-H, crafts, art, window decorations, floriculture and a model airplane display on Sept. 5.

The event will be preceded by a "Farmers Daughter" queen contest and a Miss Slater Queen contest Aug. 31.

Other events of the Volkfest will be a midway, judging of various exhibits, beef, sheep and dairy shows and a calf auction. Another highlight will be a parade at 6 p.m. Sept. 7.

Man sought in shootout in Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Police continued a search Tuesday for the man who forced the plant manager of a bottling company to hand over about $6,000 while his companion held the manager's family hostage.

Police said the companion, David Jerome McPhillips, 32, of Mound, Minn., was shot and killed Monday as he fled from the home of Kay P. Ellifrit, the bottling company manager.

Police recovered the money from a car that had been rented in Des Moines, Iowa.

Detective O. W. McNear said the man had taken Ellifrit to the bottling company in a company station wagon and had returned and transferred the money to the rented car.

McNear said that when the shooting started the man had apparently abandoned the rented car and escaped in the company station wagon.

student reports

Miss Carolyn Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bates, 2302 Kay Ave., made the Dean's list at the University of Chicago during the spring semester. She will be a sophomore this fall, majoring in the humanities.

Nuclear power may provide the ultimate energy solution.

Unofficial primary election results

	First Ward 1P.	First Ward 2P.	First Ward 3P.	First Ward 4P.	Second Ward 1P.	Second Ward 2P.	Second Ward 3P.	Second Ward 4P.	Third Ward 1P.	Third Ward 2P.	Third Ward 3P.	Third Ward 4P.	Fourth Ward 1P.	Fourth Ward 2P.	Fourth Ward 3P.	Fourth Ward 4P.	Blackwater	Bowling Green	Cedar	Dresden	Elk Fork	Flat Creek	Green Ridge	Heath Creek	Houstonia	Hughesville	Lake Creek	LaMonte	Longwood	Prairie	Sedalia East	Sedalia West	Smithton	Washington	Benton county	Absentees	TOTAL
REPUBLICAN PARTY																																				
U. S. Senator																																				
Gregory Hansman	5	5	7	8	1	2	5	4	3	7	1	2	2	4	6	6	7	0	1	2	1	2	3	0	3	1	0	4	1	3	0	2	3	1	4	106
Thomas B. Curtis	62	33	55	54	14	26	25	25	35	61	18	37	50	56	32	53	28	23	24	23	21	27	38	14	19	23	20	88	19	33	21	12	70	16	35	1190
Paul M. Robinett	2	4	9	11	0	4	5	4	8	10	7	1	4	6	3	7	4	0	1	4	3	1	10	2	2	4	3	11	0	5	0	1	8	4	2	150
State Auditor																																				
John Ashcroft	65	37	55	63	18	27	34	29	41	68	24	40	47	62	35	60	35	17	24	30	20	28	45	13	21	21	22	90	14	36	19	9	80	19	36	1284
U. S. Rep. 4th Dist.																																				
Claude Patterson	64	36	53	60	11	28	31	29	38	65	20	37	41	60	37	59	36	18	22	24	21	27	44	13	21	19	20	83	13	38	18	11	78	19	34	1228
State Rep. 46th Dist.																																				
Tom Butler																	36	18	22					9	21	15			12						1	134
State Rep. 113th Dist.																																				
Peter H. Stohr	70	42	64	69	17	29	33	33	44	70	27	44	50	62	44	66				30	22							94		41	17	11	82		23	1084
State Rep. 117th Dist.																																				
Gordon Creasy																						18	22				16							12	0	68
Guss Salley																						13	32				8							9	0	62
Pres. Judge Co. Ct.																																				
Harry Walch	65	39	63	63	21	28	32	29	38	66	28	38	49	60	41	62	36	17	25	28	17	26	48	12	22	18	23	80	13	39	20	10	78	18	34	1286
Judge, Co. Ct. East																																				
Russell King					7	23	27	28	34	61	22	39						18	24			26		13	21		21		14		18		71		17	484
Judge, Co. Ct. West																																				
John F. Bluhm Jr.	60	31	58	52									48	56	38	50	26			25	20		42			24		91		38		12		15	19	705
Jim Robinson	10	6	5	15									4	8	9	11	7			3	3		6			1		8		4		3		3	8	105
Orville Stout	7	6	9	6									6	8	5	8	3			4	3		5			2		12		2		0		4	7	97
Probate Judge																																				
Leo Harned	62	39	58	61	15	27	32	33	37	68	25	38	47	60	41	60	36	21	24	27	19	26	51	12	22	21	21	85	13	38	19	11	78	19	40	1286
Magistrate Judge																																				
Hazel Palmer	70	42	63	68	22	31	36	32	43	70	27	46	51	62	42	68	37	20	24	32	21	27	54	13	22	24	22	97	15	42	20	12	79	20	44	1398
Prosecuting Attorney																																				
Kenneth Romines	58	36	47	64	10	24	29	24	34	56	26	34	43	54	37	59	36	15	21	27	17	24	41	12	19	21	21	82	15	36	16	11	68	18	34	1170
County Collector																																				
William Gogerty	11	17	24	23	2	9	4	8	16	20	9	15	16	16	10	17	19	6	0	6	11	11	8	1	6	5	1	22	4	11	6	6	27	6	10	383
Lorraine Jackson	59	28	51	50	11	22	27	23	30	54	14	29	40	49	34	49	18	18	27	23	11	19	41	11	17	22	22	76	13	31	13	8	50	16	36	1042
County Treasurer																																				
Helen Gray	10	4	9	10	1	6	6	6	3	6	1	2	8	6	2	14	5	4	2	2	1	6	7	4	4	8	4	14	3	6	0	2	47	2	6	221
Mrs. Ralph Hamlin	42	37	43	37	14	20	16	22	33	44	19	36	36	46	33	38	5	6	9	9	7	17	21	8	6	6	6	9	9	15	12	5	10	6	37	719
Gary Lower	5	0	5	4	0	3	1	0	3	3	0	1	3	6	0	4	2	2	4	0	2	3	2	1	1	2	1	3	0	6	5	2	5	2	2	83
Paul Steinkuhler	17	4	18	26	1	4	14	6	8	24	8	7	15	12	12	14	27	12	10	21	15	6	25	1	14	12	13	90	8	18	4	6	28	12	10	522
DEMOCRATIC PARTY																																				
U. S. Senator																																				
Lee C. Sutton	9	6	12	8	4	4	6	5	11	15	7	5	6	9	13	10	3	7	1	5	4	8	2	0	1	2	2	4	7	1	5	5	5	1	5	198
Pat O'Brien	13	11	12	7	0	5	8	4	10	12	4	5	7	6	9	9	0	7	5	3	1	3	5	3	3	5	2	7	4	3	4	3	6	2	10	198
Thomas F. Eagleton	192	196	199	185	39	110	159	110	128	210	132	184	150	163	167	150	31	52	85	57	34	136	65	76	71	66	55	161	63	58	105	62	108	38	160	3957
State Auditor																																				
Dwight L. Fine	56	44	53	43	6	31	34	22	30	57	20	36	32	34	35	38	11	24	24	9	7	36	17	23	16	17	10	34	19	9	17	13	28	8	51	944
George W. Lehr	125	131	135	120	23	70	112	67	83	130	89	128	103	120	119	97	15	30	49	40	21	76	42	36	50	38	38	105	44	48	73	43	61	26	83	2570
Norbert D. Collins	16	21	21	20	3	11	14	15	20	29	21	14	17	14	16	20	4	6	10	12	5	19	8	9	3	7	4	23	3	2	15	12	13	5	17	449
U. S. Rep. 4th Dist.																																				
Forest Nave, Jr.	38	27	22	29	5	14	12	19	23	37	17	27	15	20	29	45	4	14	8	15	7	20	8	5	12	6	7	15	7	11	10	10	21	5	17	650
William J. Randall	170	174	197	168	35	100	156	97	136	189	123	161	150	153	159	142	30	49	81	49	31	119	65	73	63	64	52	157	67	50	100	62	85	35	150	3623
State Rep. 46th Dist.																																				
Fred Hart																	6	20	32					26	21	13			18						4	140
Charles M. Tryban																	3	8	12					13	10	4			11						0	61
James L. Smith																	21	23	28					23	29	43			35						4	206
State Rep. 113th Dist.																																				
James L. Mathewson	165	171	198	171	29	86	141	96	115	172	109	148	126	148	151	138				51	28							131		53	94	56	88		112	2777
State Rep. 117th Dist.																																				
Curt Davidson																						102	57				44							30	3	236
Pres. Judge Co. Ct.																																				
B. A. Fischer	101	109	117	92	32	72	91	52	74	110	59	102	92	101	74	77	17	22	55	32	15	69	33	39	43	50	30	81	35	37	51	46	53	30	100	2193
E. L. Birdsong	108	100	103	103	19	52	83	63	62	123	83	92	70	78	114	84	17	45	36	32	23	73	36	39	35	23	29	88	39	27	60	26	63	10	70	2108
Judge, Co. Ct. East																																				
Virgil M. Staus					3	15	33	10	12	29	28	23						4	8			32		5	14		7		16		10		7		13	269
Bennie B. Hatfield					30	35	42	37	39	37	39	21						6	4			4		5	8		0		11		12		2		20	362
Russell McFatrich					9	55	75	51	72	141	61	111						31	64			102		57	43		55		41		83		99		48	1247
J. W. Marcum					3	17	24	19	14	28	15	34						26	13			6		11	8		0		6		7		11		15	257
Judge, Co. Ct. West																																				
Paul White	86	67	89	85									66	68	93	60	17			27	28		44			36		110		49		40		33	34	983
John Hicks	98	120	115	94									78	87	67	73	11			27	10		28			29		50		10		25		8	27	947
Probate Judge																																				
John C. McCloskey	184	182	202	169	31	96	158	100	117	183	116	162	133	149	148	141	27	51	75	49	28	115	62	64	61	59	55	145	64	56	95	56	95	33	143	3604
Circuit Clerk																																				
William Lyles	182	178	198	174	23	89	150	101	144	184	114	162	128	148	146	145	25	50	81	53	30	116	65	65	62	60	51	148	64	54	95	61	104	35	142	3607
County Clerk																																				
Mary Jane Wilson	199	189	203	184	37	102	160	106	128	194	124	166	137	160	154	152	29	55	83	54	34	121	66	67	65	65	53	155	71	61	97	64	109	36	155	3835
Recorder of Deeds																																				
Naomi Brown	188	181	197	178	34	100	152	105	120	181	117	156	136	155	150	141	27	51	75	52	30	119	69	68	68	59	52	149	65	57	92	61	106	34	137	3662
Prosecuting Attorney																																				
Gary Fleming	181	175	182	174	27	89	150	104	117	188	107	151	132	151	144	142	28	50	79	53	31	111	62	65	63	58	48	144	64	54	92	57	95	35	141	3544
County Collector																																				
Tommy Sanders	23	27	25	16	19	25	19	21	20	34	32	37	9	18	19	15	3	4	8	3	4	24	4	0	2	5	0	23	5	8	18	4	11	13	12	510
Albert Walker	11	16	19	8	1	14	6	3	11	16	16	6	15	13	15	14	1	4	3	8	2	12	1	0	0	0	3	6	0	5	7	7	3	2	3	251
Robert Leftwich	50	54	74	71	2	15	42	26	35	43	32	46	48	65	67	49	26	35	40	24	13	40	31	73	73	58	40	72	64	29	42	36	59	17	37	1527
J. A. McMurdo	91	58	60	57	15	55	85	57	57	125	49	94	73	61	53	72	2	16	28	24	13	54	19	2	3	11	12	45	3	15	44	13	26	7	109	1508
Jesse Robinson	32	45	48	48	5	14	26	11	24	19	15	15	24	18	32	15	1	4	12	5	5	15	13	4	2	2	4	21	3	4	5	13	16	2	17	539
County Treasurer																																				
Howard Webb	22	17	16	12	2	19	23	12	28	24	25	24	23	11	21	16	1	4	4	3	4	18	4	2	6	0	2	12	2	4	12	5	10	3	35	426
Mary Helen Grimes	94	111	114	108	17	55	81	59	69	120	69	83	96	85	96	103	26	46	48	44	24	59	42	53	49	58	35	115	56	34	62	39	63	26	87	2326
Leanna R. Horn	58	53	63	43	12	19	40	25	34	50	22	36	26	40	31	32	5	11	33	11	5	44	17	19	16	14	17	32	15	24	24	18	34	9	23	975
Charles Thompson	38	26	30	37	11	25	25	18	15	41	25	35	22	39	37	15	1	1	6	6	4	19	6	2	3	0	7	10	2	2	14	9	8	2	25	566
Library Tax																																				
Yes													5	0			22	30	56	46	22	66	66	33	38	29	20	139	22	35	58	41	110	16	13	867
No													21	2			49	59	59	50	40	112	62	58	64	71	65	157	72	71	77	46	90	45	16	1286
Nursing Home District																																				
Yes																	36		65	58	40		77		58	41		206	41	49				20	9	700
No																	37		53	38	23		43		44	62		93	51	60				86	11	544

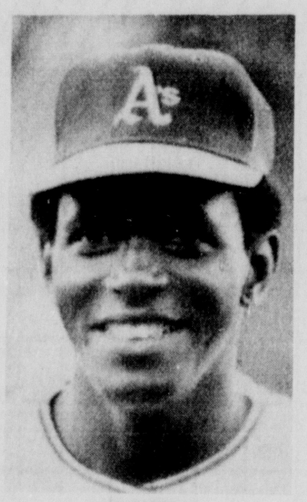
EKG shows irregular beat

Vida Blue hospitalized

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — An electrocardiogram test on Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue may have revealed an irregularity in his heart beat, a team spokesman admitted early today.

The left-hander complained of chest pains in Minnesota Monday night and was taken to Baylor Hospital here Tuesday morning.

Robert Fulton, the A's director of public relations, reached at his Oakland home, said, "Our traveling secretary called me before the game (Tuesday night) and said Vida had had an EKG (electrocardiogram) and it was supposed to have shown an irregular heart beat."



Vida Blue

Jim Bank, traveling secretary for the American League baseball team, would neither confirm nor deny the statement from his hotel room in Dallas.

"All the information I have is what I gave in the press box," Bank said. "The doctor is not releasing any word until he can get the EKG from New York from July 11. He wants to compare it with the test he had Tuesday."

"Vida is resting comfortably and doctors are, of course, running other tests," A's manager Alvin Dark said. "We just don't know how serious it is."

Blue was scheduled to pitch Tuesday night but Blue Moon Odom took his place.



Enter 'Cha Cha'

Royals bang out 20 hits in 17-3 victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Orlando Cepeda has survived another breaking in party.

The old pro, whose major league career appeared over until Kansas City rescued him from the Mexican League over the weekend, made his debut with the Royals Tuesday night and hit two singles and drove in two runs in a 17-3 breeze past the Minnesota Twins.

"Breaking in with a new club always makes me a little shaky," said Cepeda, who has played for five other major league teams during a 16-year career. "I don't get excited too much but this was a good game to break in on ... two singles ... beautiful ... beautiful.

"I realized tonight this is the only place to be ... in the big leagues. When you've been in the Mexican League, you know that's true."

Amos Otis, the Royals' center fielder, also sparkled during the game. He hit his 11th home run of the season and a double, drove in four runs and scored four in six innings of play.

"I was glad we got a lot of runs on a rainy night," said Otis. "After I got that double in the first, I was thinking they better not rain this one out. I had a home run washed away against this same club earlier this year."

Otis was more excited about Cepeda, like a lot of the other Royals, than he was about his own accomplishments.

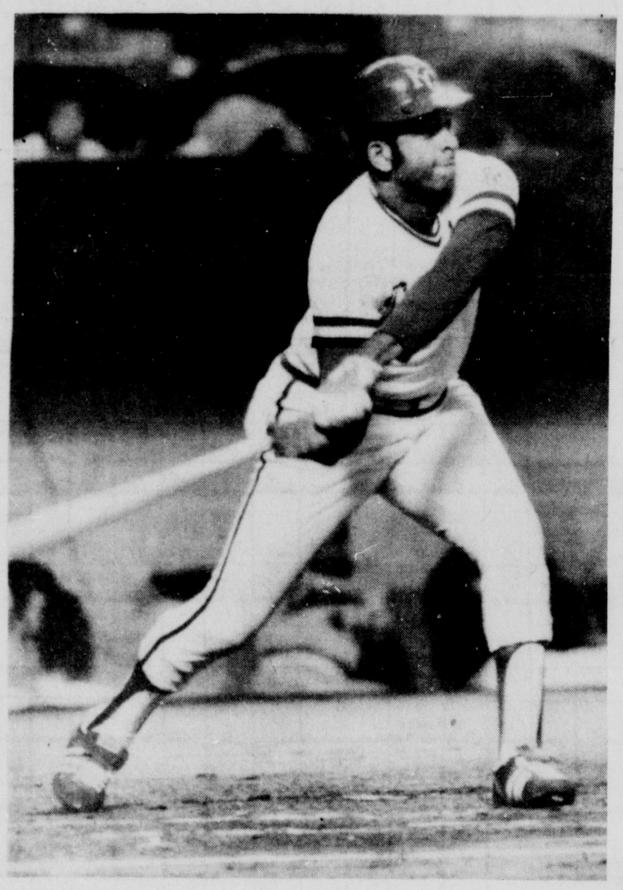
"I know he can hit," Otis said of Cepeda. "He's like Rico Carty. You could send him to the moon, and he's hit a line drive back down here."

The Royals, who collected 20 hits, jumped on Ray Corbin, 64, for six runs in the first inning, scoring the first two on Otis' double. Fred Patek started the inning with a double, and Cookie Rojas followed with a single. After Otis' double, Hal McRae got on first on a fielder's choice, and Otis went home on Corbin's wild throw on a pickoff effort.

McRae scored on Tony Solaita's single. George Brett's forceout sent Solaita across, and Fran Healy singled Brett home.

Cepeda got his first hit in the second when the Royals went ahead 7-0 on Solaita's forceout. Cepeda singled for two runs in the fifth.

Bruce Dal Canton, 7-5, the winning pitcher, had more than ample runs. He allowed five hits before departing after seven innings, losing his shutout in the fifth when Eric Soderholm doubled and scored later on Jerry Terrell's grount out.



Big night for A.O.

Amos Otis, Kansas City's standout centerfielder, tees off his 11th home run of the season against the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night. Otis drove in four runs with his homer and a double. He also scored four runs in the Royals' 17-3 rout. (UPI)

Sam Snead has played in the past 35 Masters golf tournaments.

Thomas zeroes in on boys golf title

Mark Thomas set his sights on the title as the Sedalia Junior Boys Golf Championships moved into its final round today at Walnut Hills Country Club. Thomas, 16, solidified his hold on first place during yesterday's rain-soaked round at Westmoreland Country Club, padding his margin to seven strokes.

He carried a three-stroke lead into the second round. Thomas was the runner-up a year ago to champion Greg Beykirch, who was in second place after Monday's first round of play at Sedalia Country Club.

But the 17-year-old Beykirch had a tough time with his home course at WCC and entered the final round of play today 19 strokes off Thomas' place.

The most impressive performance of Tuesday's round was that of Bill Rabourn, who was the day's medalist with an 82. That was 10 strokes above par, but was an impressive round considering the conditions.

Rabourn trailed Thomas, 169-162, as play concluded this afternoon at Walnut Hills. Thomas shot an 86 Tuesday, and tied with Steve Moore for runner-up medalist honors.

Like Thomas, Rabourn is 16; Moore, who earned third place in the standings through the first two rounds with his 86 at Westmoreland, is only 14.

While Thomas carried a relatively comfortable lead into today's round, Moore and Bill Beykirch were battling it out for the 14-15-year-old crown. Beykirch trails Moore by only one stroke.

The best nine-hole round turned in on the soggy, 6,390-yard Westmoreland layout was Moore's 39 on the back side.

Chick Schneider was in third place in the 16-17-year-old division with a 175.

The leader through two rounds in the 12-13-year-old division was Jack Hawkins at 184. He led last year's 12-13-year-old champion Alan Braverman, James Mathewson and 12-year-old Kent Kinsdale by four strokes.

Following today's round, a clinic for the players was scheduled to be presented by the three head club professionals — Ward Anderson (Walnut Hills), Lew Hargis (Sedalia Country Club) and Chuck Leftwich (Westmoreland).

Trophies were awarded to the over all champion and the runner-up, as well as to the top finishers in the 16-17, 14-15 and 12-13-year-old division champions.

Standings
(Through two rounds)

Mark Thomas (16)	162
Bill Rabourn (16)	169
Steve Moore (14)	174
Chuck Schneider (16)	175
Bill Beykirch (15)	175
Joe Bellmer (16)	176
Bob Stockwood (14)	177
Tom Fischer (15)	178
Greg Banaka (17)	179
Kevin Felkner (15)	181
Greg Beykirch (17)	181
Mark Deininger (14)	182
Jack Beaudette (14)	183
Kevin Buller (15)	183
Jack Hawkins (13)	184
Alan Braverman (13)	188
James Mathewson (13)	188
Kent Dinsdale (12)	188
Scott Purdum (14)	188
Tim Herrick (15)	191
Jim Finley (13)	191
Mike Marcum (16)	192
Greg Bopp (14)	193
Bill Wesner (15)	193
Andy Boring (14)	194
Don Kirkpatrick (13)	194
Stuart Braverman (13)	196
David Malmo (15)	198
Dennis Paul (13)	199
Kevin Fox (12)	199
Jim Stockwood (14)	199
Dale Tagtmeyer (14)	200
Mark Benson (14)	200
David Paul (12)	201
Randy Lancaster (14)	209
Bobby Privitt (13)	210
Jim Paul (15)	211
Phil Fullerton (14)	213
David Thompson (16)	216
John White (14)	217
Dan Hawley (13)	220
Jack Hazell (14)	228
John Hawley (14)	228
Todd Benson (12)	244
Steve Menefee (12	244
Mike Mills (13)	268
Karl Greishaber (12)	280
Dean Hargis (12)	286
Steve Swafford (12)	296
Scott Swafford (12)	309

Centralia visits

Sedalia BJ sets sights on crown

Sedalia can wrap up the Western Division pennant in the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League Thursday night with a victory over California, when the two teams tangle at 8 p.m. in Liberty Park Stadium.

Sedalia, which holds the best record in the league at 18-3, has a comfortable margin over Boonville (18-7), the defending Western Division champ.

Sedalia had a chance to wrap it up Monday night in Jefferson City, but the Mid-State Oil Bears nudged out a 3-2 win, scoring the deciding run in the bottom of the ninth.

Although Jefferson City needed the victory more than Sedalia to keep pace with Columbia in the East, Sedalia manager Glenn Holmes would like to get the thing over as soon as possible. If Sedalia should lose to California, which has won only two of its 23 games, Sedalia would have to reschedule at least one of its rain-outs. Sedalia lost games earlier this year to Huntsville (doubleheader) and Marshall (single game) due to rain.

Boonville, whose only hope for a division championship is if Sedalia loses all four of its remaining games, is the defending Western Division champion.

If Sedalia wins Thursday's game with California, the rain-outs with Huntsville and Marshall probably wouldn't be played.

Tuesday night's All-Star Game in Boonville was rained out and has been rescheduled for Monday.

Standings
Western Division

	W	L
Sedalia	18	3
Boonville	18	7
Marshall	12	9
Huntsville	10	12
Lexington	7	14
New Franklin	0	24
Eastern Division		
Columbia	17	5
Jefferson City	17	5
Tipton	13	10
Centralia	10	14
California	2	21

Wednesday's games — Columbia at Centralia, Jefferson City vs. Huntsville (at Moberly).

Thursday's games — California at Sedalia, Columbia at New Franklin, Centralia at Lexington, Marshall at Tipton.

SMS Bears cast in favorite role

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Some Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football coaches are predicting the top four spots this season will be filled by Southwest Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State and Lincoln.

None of the coaches who say this publicly represents any of those four.

Howard Mahanes, coach at Central Missouri State, which finished last in the 1973 season, envisioned those four finishing in that order in his presentation Tuesday at the annual news conference of MIAA football coaches.

Charlie Finley, Missouri-Rolla coach, and Randy Lukehart, coach at Northeast Missouri State, agreed Southwest Missouri was the likeliest to finish No. 1.

After Southwest, Lukehart said, "Lincoln will be very strong. And the next two teams will be Southeast and Northwest."

Don Cross of Southwest Missouri State said, "We've not been a contender lately, but I hope we can be this year."

Jim Lohr, rookie coach at Southeast Missouri, said, "I am not God. I am just trying to coach a little football."

Wrestling results

Opening — Both Omar Atlas and Karl Krupp were disqualified after being counted out of the ring.

Special — Ronnie Etchison won over Tony Santos in a one-fall match.

Semifinal — Pat O'Connor defeated Pierre LaSalle.

Main event — In tag team action, the tandem of Omar Atlas and Mike George won the last two falls to defeat Bob Brown and Karl Krupp.

Rossi hurls no-hitter in NBC Tournament

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Lincoln, Neb., came up with three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning late Tuesday night to edge Valdosta, Ga., 8-7, in the National Baseball Congress tournament.

Bob Rossi of Cohocton, N.Y., pitched a no-hitter earlier in the evening en route to a 2-1 victory over Groton, Conn., and Richard Miller allowed only four hits as Newton, Kan., defeated Hammond, La., 7-1.

Valdosta jumped to a 7-5 lead in the top of the ninth with three runs, but Lincoln smacked three singles and capitalized on two walks and two errors in their last change.

Mike Reta of Lincoln stroked four singles in four appearances and drove in two runs.

Rossi's performance blunted the fine pitching of Groton's Frank Slivinski, who hurled a five-hitter and struck out 13.

The Hammond-Newton game was called after seven innings because of the tournament run-lead rule.

Newton's three runs in the bottom of the seventh were unearned.

Opens defense of PGA title

Nicklaus says he's not playing all that bad, but not happy with game

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — When things go bad, the customers always write.

So mused Jack Nicklaus, noting that his mail box is stuffed with suggestions on how to cure his golfing ills.

"You'd be surprised how many letters I get from people who know what I am doing wrong," said the game's greatest collector of major titles, allowing himself only two days preparation for defense of his PGA Championship beginning Thursday.

Nicklaus, whose last victory was the Hawaiian Open Feb. 3, is co-favorite with South Africa's Gary Player in the tourney over the 7,050-yard, par-70 Tanglewood course starting Thursday.

At last count, 146 touring and club professionals were prepared to tee off in the 72-hole tourney that ends Sunday.

Late withdrawls included Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, whose wife is expecting a baby; veteran Julius Boros, suffering from a back ailment; Buddy Allin, who has a sore shoulder, and former title-holder Jack Burke Jr., who decided not to compete.

"I am not playing that badly," said Nicklaus, who breezed in Tuesday for his second tour of the course. "But I've not been totally happy with my game.

"I've been close several times, in a position to win. But each time I've backed off."

Nicklaus practiced Tuesday and planned another round today.

"Usually, I like more preparation," the 30-year-old Nicklaus said. "But I had no more early practice last year when I won at Canterbury (Cleveland).

Player, winner of the Masters and British Open this year and at 37 challenging Nicklaus for the world's No. 1 golf ranking, has been working out assiduously since Sunday.

"I would love to add the PGA," the South African said. "It would make this a wonderful year for me." Ben Hogan is the only player to win three of the four major titles in one year. He captured the British and U.S. Opens and the Masters in 1953. No golfer has swept all four in a single year.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	60	49	.550	—
Cleveland	57	50	.533	2
Baltimore	57	53	.518	3½
New York	53	56	.486	7
Detroit	52	58	.473	8½
Milwaukee	52	58	.473	8½
West				
Oakland	64	47	.577	—
Kan City	55	52	.514	7
Texas	57	55	.509	7½
Chicago	55	54	.505	8
Minnesota	53	58	.477	11
California	43	68	.387	21

Tuesday's Games

Boston 6-6, Milwaukee 3-0
Cleveland 9, Detroit 7
Baltimore 4, New York 1
Kansas City 17, Minnesota 3
Texas 1, Oakland 0
Chicago 12, California 2

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (Grimsley 13-8) at New York (Dobson 9-13)
Minnesota (Goltz 4-6 and Albury 4-8) at Kansas City (Briles 3-4 and Splittorff 1012), 2, twi-night
Cleveland (Peterson 8-6) at Detroit (Lolich 11-14), N
Boston (Moret 5-4) at Milwaukee (Colborn 6-9), N
Oakland (Odom 1-2 or Lindblad 4-3) at Texas (Bibby 15-13), N
California (Figueroa 2-3) at Chicago (Kaat 12-8), N

Thursday's Games

California at Chicago
Boston at Milwaukee
Oakland at Texas, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Only games scheduled

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	59	52	.532	—
Philaphia	56	54	.509	2½
Pittsburgh	53	57	.482	5½
Montreal	50	58	.463	7½
New York	47	59	.443	9½
Chicago	46	61	.430	11
West				
Los Angeles	73	38	.658	—
Cincinnati	67	45	.598	6½
Houston	57	52	.523	15
Atlanta	57	53	.518	15½
San Fran	50	63	.442	24
San Diego	45	68	.398	29

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis 5-9, Montreal 4-4
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 9, New York 8, 11 innings
Atlanta 5, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings
Houston 13, San Francisco 4

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Reuschel 11-8) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 12-11), N
New York (Parker 3-9) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-9), N
St. Louis (Siebert 7-6) at Montreal (Renko 7-11), N
Atlanta (Leon 2-3) at Houston (Dierker 7-7), N
Cincinnati (Billingham 13-7) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-2), N
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Only games scheduled.

Seeding doesn't bother Orantes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending U.S. Clay Court champion Manuel Orantes of Spain has a new twist on an old saying that goes: "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Moments after he outclassed Humphrey Hose of Venezuela on Tuesday, 6-2, 6-0, Orantes commented about his No. 4 seeding in this year's tournament.

"It's not important where you're seeded," he said. "It's whether you win.

"Everybody's very tough this year so it doesn't matter whether you're seeded No. 1 or 2," the handsome Spaniard added with a smile. "You have to beat em all."

Orantes may not have to beat every entry in the field. But to advance to the finals from the lower bracket he must face Wimbledon singles champ Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Connors, of Belleville, Ill., is the top seed and Vilas is sixth behind No. 2 Ilie Nastase of Rumania and third-ranked Bjorn Borg of Sweden. Nastase, who arrived in Indianapolis on Tuesday, is scheduled to play for the first time today.

Orantes, however, is always a favorite in clay court competition. "I learned how to play on clay," he explained. "I come from Barcelona where we have nice weather year around so I feel very much at ease on this kind of court."

And at ease he definitely was in the match with Hose. Spectators and other players around the Indianapolis Tennis Club stadium court applauded Orantes' expertly placed volleys throughout the contest.

The highlight of the game, which perhaps wasn't really a contest, came when Orantes overran a forehand shot and made the return from the baseline behind his back.

Earlier in the day, the female half of the Wimbledon singles love duo, petite Chris Evert, completely devastated Helle Sparre of Denmark, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Evert, the top women's seed and two-time Clay Court titlist from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lost only five points in the first set while fiance Connors watched nearby. Connors had the day off after winning a tough match Monday night.

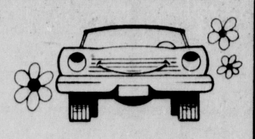
The No. 2 women's seed, Julie Heldman of Houston, had difficulties getting her game going against Joy Schwikert of Los Vegas, Nev. Miss Heldman lost the first set 7-5, then gained momentum for the last two, 6-0, 6-1.

Terry Holliday of La Jolla, Calif. the No. 5 women's seed, needed three sets to defeat Sally Greer of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

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WFL padded attendance with free tickets

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Tonight in Philadelphia, the Bell will host the Memphis Southmen in a World Football League game. A crowd of 30,000 is expected, but it's anybody's guess how many of those will be paid admissions.

The rookie league has been rocked by reports of "papering the house" with free admissions to its games — most notably Philadelphia, which claimed over 120,000 spectators for its first two home games when in fact only 20,000 had paid for their seats.

So the surprising, often amazing claims of attendance in the WFL's first month have become suspect. After boasting an enthusiatic reception, the WFL has been sent running for cover.

Over-all, five of the 12 teams, responding either independently or directly to Associated Press inquiries, said they had given away 158,000 free tickets to their home games. Assuming that none of the other seven league teams gave tickets away, the paid attendance for the league's first 24 games is 563,000 or an average of 26,000.

Bell Executive Vice President Barry Lieb admitted his club gave the extraordinary number of tickets away. Only 13,800 of the home opening 55,534 admissions were paid; just 6,200 of the 64,719 paid for the nationally televised game against New York two weeks ago.

"We just had to do it or we would have been a joke," Lieb said. "I admit we lied to everyone. What can I say? I never thought the figures would come out."

WFL Schedule

Wednesday's Games
Memphis at Philadelphia
Detroit at Birmingham
Florida at Chicago
Houston at Portland
New York at Southern California

Thursday's Game
Hawaiians at Jacksonville, national television

But they did come out, as they have in a number of other places — to a lesser degree — around the league. And the reaction of people around the circuit has been surprise, shock and dismay.

"God, this really hurts," said Southern California Sun General Manager Curly Morrison. "Why in hell would they do something like that? It's bad. It didn't serve any purpose to inflate the gate."

League President Gary Davidson said that the league's initial policy had been for each team to announce only a turnstile count and not divulge paid attendance.

Davidson added, "The thing I resent is that the management in Philadelphia misled the public," and acknowledged the WFL's reputation had been damaged.

The Jacksonville Sharks disclosed that the announced attendances of 59,112 for its TV opener and 46,780 two weeks later had been overstated, saying that a total of 44,000 had been admitted free and 2,000 half-price tickets had been sold to servicemen.

The general manager of the Southmen, Leo Cahill, said his team's giveaways go only to "people that have to get them" although he wouldn't specify how many "have tos" there were in Memphis.

In Portland, a Storm spokesman said firmly, "We have nothing to hide around here and we don't want to give anyone the indication that our figures aren't correct."

The Storm's count of 19,358 fans for the first game and 13,757 for the second one, he said, "Is a turnstile count right out of the stadium. That is a paid figure."

The Florida Blazers announced nearly seven thousand over the official paid figure of 18,265 for their home opener, while the New York Stars and Chicago Fire acknowledged giveaways of between 1,000 and 2,000 for their games.

360 vets into camps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the striking National Football League players and club owners were scheduled to meet again today with federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr., as veterans continued to trickle into various training camps in defiance of the 38-day-old strike.

Usery met with the two sides Tuesday, and the only announced result of those meetings was that they would meet again this morning.

Meanwhile, management said that as of Tuesday over one fourth of the NFL veterans had reported to preseason training camps. A spokesman for the NFL Management Council put the number of defections at 360, or 28 per cent of the total NFL work force, and claimed that 111 of them were starters. He said 910 veterans, about 500 of those starters, remain out of camp.

Tuesday's camp arrivals included kicker Pete Gogolak of the New York Giants, defensive tackle Jon Kolb of Pittsburgh, middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti and offensive tackle Norm Evans of Miami and guard John Niland of Dallas.

Niland said it was "God's will" that he join 19 other Dallas veterans at the team's camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

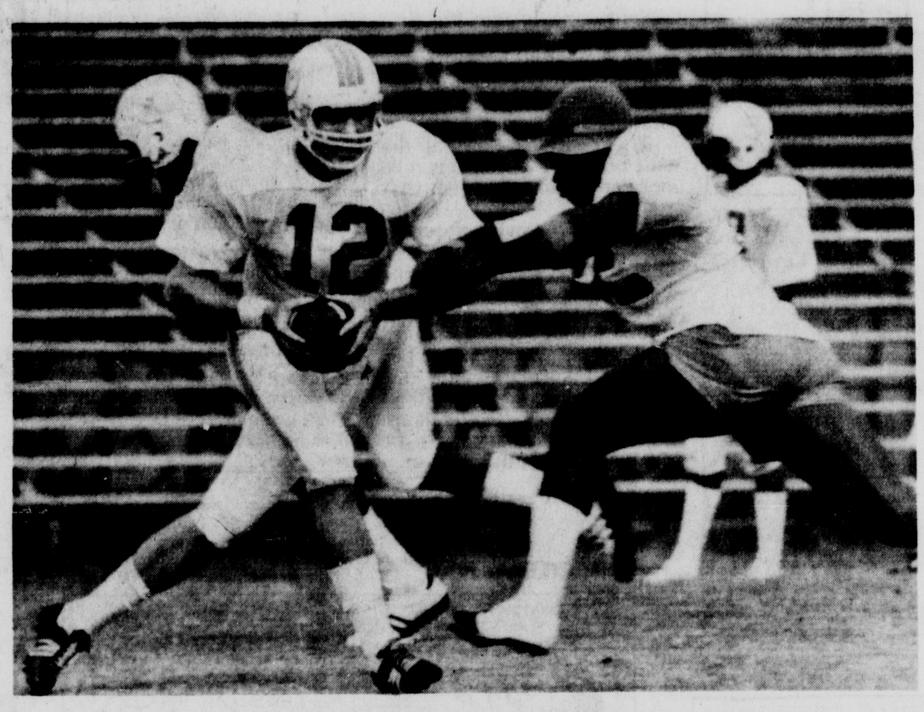
But a group of about 30 Minnesota Vikings veterans, at a meeting Tuesday night, decided to begin working out as a unit but reaffirmed their decision not to report to camp.

Cornerback Bobby Bryant, speaking for those who attended the two-hour meeting which included Coach Bud Grant, said, "We'll be working out daily but nobody is going to camp. The main purpose of the meeting was to get ourselves organized."

Bryant said Grant attended about one-half hour of the session, but was not involved in the discussion of the strike. He said Grant had been invited to hear the players' positions on the strike.

Following Tuesday's negotiations, the first since last Thursday, mediator Usery said he was more hopeful than before. "We still have some difficult issues, but they are surmountable when you have people willing to bargain hard. This is the first time we saw some genuine desire on both sides to try to consummate an agreement."

Usery said he "was very impressed with both sides' desire to dig in as hard as they could to see if they could find a resolution to the problem."



Griese at the helm

Miami Dolphins' No. 1 quarterback Bob Griese, who crossed the NFL players picket lines two days ago, gets his first taste of pre-season drills Tuesday at the Dolphins' camp in Miami. Griese said he joined the rookies, free agents and handful of veterans in camp because he was disappointed with the union's bargaining strategy. Griese is shown handing the ball off to Mercury Morris. (UPI)

Baseball talks expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — The expansion boom that has marked nearly every major sport in the past few years has been noticeably absent in baseball — and perhaps the major leagues now are ready to do something about it.

Expansion was expected to be one of the important topics of discussion as the major league owners began their two-day summer meetings today. Although there was no proposal for expansion talk at the sessions, "It doesn't mean that expansion couldn't come soon," one league official said.

When expansion does come, probably for the 1976 season, the cities most likely to be awarded franchises are Seattle, Toronto, New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

Seattle was one of the four cities included in baseball's last expansion, in 1969, when the major leagues jumped from 20 to 24 teams. Seattle was joined in the American League lineup five years ago by Kansas City, while Montreal and San Diego were added to the National League.

That year also saw the introduction of divisional play, with the American and National Leagues each split into East and West Divisions, with six teams in each sector.

However, Seattle lasted only one year. The team went bankrupt and was sold for $10.8 million to a group that relocated the franchise in Milwaukee in 1970.

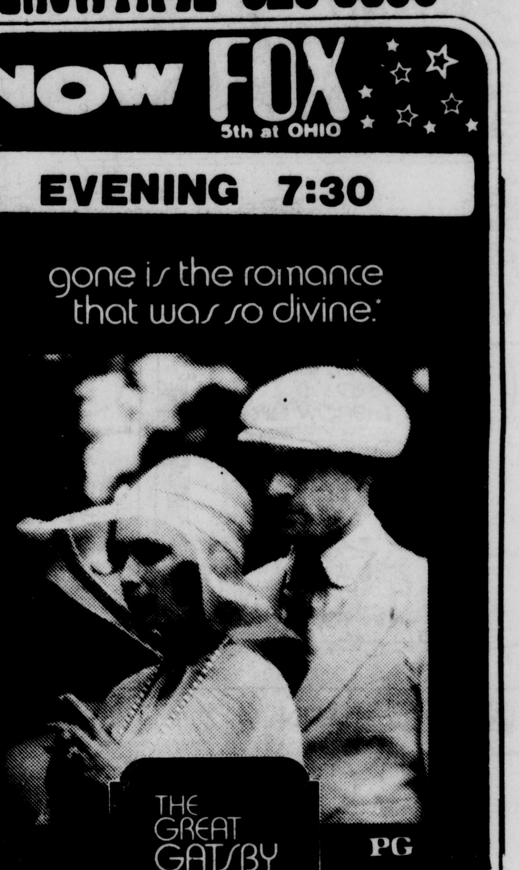
Later, however, the American League promised Seattle it would receive a franchise no later than 1976. When Seattle rejoins the league, it will play in a domed stadium now under construction.

New Orleans, which also likely will join the American League when the majors' next expansion is completed, also has a domed stadium under construction, the Louisiana Superdome. It is scheduled for completion next year.

Washington, like Seattle, formerly was a member of the American League. But in 1972, the franchise was shifted to Texas. Since then there have been discussions of some teams scheduling games in the nation's capital, but so far nothing has been done on the matter. The answer, instead, is expected to be an expansion franchise. When Washington is admitted back into the majors, it likely will be in the National League, not the American.

Toronto would be a natural for the National League, especially in the East Division, joining its Canadian rival, Montreal.

Before discussing expansion, however, the major league executives had other matters on the agenda. They included a proposal to increase the number of teams qualifying for the post-season playoffs from four to eight, a desire by the Chicago White Sox to replace Milwaukee in the American League East with the Brewers being switched to the West, and discussion of the new central scouting bureau in which 17 teams are participating.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
SHOWTIME 826-3838
NOW FOX 5th at OHIO
EVENING 7:30
gone is the romance that was so divine.

THE GREAT GATSBY PG

Two and one-half up on Phils

Sweep adds to Cards' lead in NL East race

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos today find themselves 7½ games behind the first-place St. Louis Cardinals in the Eastern Division pennant chase of the National League.

The Cardinals swept a twi-night double-header from Montreal Tuesday night, winning the first game 5-4 and the second 9-4. The losses gave Montreal a 5-10 won-lost mark since the All-Star break and the Expos are 1-6 at home in that period.

Montreal now has a 50-58 record while St. Louis is 59-52 and holds a 2½ game lead over second-place Philadelphia Phillies.

In the opener, Mike Tyson drove in three runs, two in a four-run fourth inning with his fourth triple of the season and reliever Al Hrabosky choked off a ninth-inning rally to preserve starter Lynn McGlothen's 13th victory.

Hrabosky's effort marked the 13th consecutive appearance in which he has not allowed an earned run. He has three wins and two saves during that stretch.

Another highlight of the opener was Lou Brock's 75th stolen base of the season in the fourth. Brock eventually scored on a single by Bake McBride with what proved to be the winning run.

"I steal when it's good for the team," Brock explained.

"When the games are important, the pressure is on the other team. A stolen base might set up a run, start a rally or win the ball game, that's pressure."

The Cardinals' who have won 15 of 18 games since the All-Star break, jumped on Montreal starter Steve Rogers for seven runs in the third inning of the nightcap and added two unearned runs in the sixth inning off Dale Murray, the third of four Montreal pitchers.

The Expos scored four times in the bottom of the third but left-handed reliever Rich Folkers fanned pinch hitter Jose Morales with two men on to end the threat.

Folkers pitched a 6 1-3 innings of scoreless relief to win his fifth game against one loss. Rogers was tagged with his 14th loss against 11 wins.

WTT Results

Tuesday's Matches
Philadelphia 25, Pittsburgh 21
Denver 26, Toronto-Buffalo 20
Hawaii 26, Chicago 20

OU financial picture bleak

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A third straight year of losses may force cutbacks in Oklahoma University's athletic programs, Business Manager Ken Farris says.

The OU Athletic Department has wiped out a reserve fund started in 1947 that has risen as high as $400,000 in the past, Farris said. He blamed inflation for the economic pinch.

The future is "very bleak," he added.

"We're now surving, not on a year-to-year basis like we were, but month by month."

The OU Athletic Department is one of the very few departments in the nation to be wholly self-supporting, receiving no money from the school or the state.

OU lost $218,000 in its nine sports programs last year, Farris said.

"When you have the largest football crowds, the largest basketball crowds and the largest baseball crowds in history and can't make ends meet, you know it's bad," he said.

Football was the only sport to show a profit last year, Farris said.

Capital improvements and maintenance will be the first to suffer from the economic pinch. Farris said it will be a last resort, but OU may have to cut out some non-revenue sports if the pinch can't be solved.

"We'll have to go to outside sources (of money)," he said. "Our booster clubs increased their income to $225,000 last year. But that now is inadequate.

"We may have to go to the donor program. This would mean a re-evaluation and redistribution in stadium seating. Maybe that can be the salvation.

"The last thing we want to do is cut back programs. It's the last thing, but if we do it will be a question of whether we make a cutback of, say, 10 per cent across the board or cut out the non-revenue sports. These questions are not far down the way.

"You add to this the demands of women's athletics and you can see the problems."

The department's budget includes $41,000 for women's athletics, the first time the category has been included.

Inflation has hit hardest in the department's charter air fares, which have risen 92 per cent since 1972, Farris said. For the first time in history, the football team will make two trips this year by commercial flights rather than by charter flights.

Food also has shown a major increase in cost, Farris said.

Detroit Wheels seeking revenge

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Revenge is always a nice incentive for a football team, which means Detroit's Wheels should have plenty of it going for them tonight.

"We need a victory badly," Coach Danny Boisture says of his Wheels, "and it might as well be Birmingham."

The Wheels, still smarting from their 21-18 loss to the Americans a week ago, are seeking revenge — as well as their first World Football League victory — in a rematch in Birmingham tonight.

In other WFL games tonight, Houston is at Portland, Memphis goes to Philadelphia, New York visits Southern California and Florida is at Chicago. The Hawaiians take on the Sharks in Jacksonville Thursday night.

Birmingham, one of only two unefeated teams in the new league, will be after its fifth victory with the status of quarterback George Mira still in doubt ... not that his absence has hurt much.

Two weeks ago, rookie quarterback Matthew Reed replaced the injured Mira and helped bomb Memphis into submission 58-33. Last week in Detroit, Reed swept in for a nine-yard touchdown run with 2:12 to play, giving the Americans an 18-14 victory. He'll probably start again, although Mira is expected to be able to play if needed.

Scouts sign agreements with Clippers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Scouts, Kansas City's new entry in the National Hockey League, have signed a one-year working agreement with the Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League, General Manager Sid Abel said Tuesday.

Abel said the Scouts will supply about 10 players to the Baltimore team next year.

He said that when the team has enough players in the organization he hopes to place a development team in the Central Hockey League. The Scouts said earlier they would share a club at Port Huron, Mich., of the International League with the New York rangers next year.

Player Periscope

Steve Gerlecz, Sedalia
Charleston — Class A
(Pittsburgh Pirates)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Season	237	27	59	3	26	249
Week	22	1	2	0	2	.091

Tuesday's stars

By The Associated Press

BATTING — John Ellis, Indians, ripped five hits, including a home run, and drove in two runs to lead Cleveland to a 9-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

PITCHING — Ferguson Jenkins, Rangers, pitched a two-hitter to lead Texas to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

Mizzou signs two JuCo cage stars

COLUMBIA — Willie Smith and Art Green, both standout junior college cagers the past two years, have signed letters-of-intent to play basketball at Missouri, Coach Norm Stewart announced Tuesday.

Smith, a native of Las Vegas, Nev., helped his Seminole (Okla.) Junior College team to records of 25-6 and 27-4 the last two seasons. The 6-2 playmaker handled the point guard position for Coach Gene Hawk and set a school record for most assists in a season with 307 last season. He averaged 14.2 points, 9.8 assists and 5.6 rebounds per game.

In addition to being named to the all-region team each of the last two years as one of the top 12 junior college players in Oklahoma, Smith also walked away with MVP honors at three different tournaments.

Originally from New York City, Green attended Daniel Webster Junior College in Nashua, N. H. where his team compiled an impressive 21-1 record in 1973-74. A 6-3, 205-pound lefthander who played both forward and guard for Coach Frank Harlen, Green averaged 12.5 points, 10.2 rebounds and 7.5 assists last year. Despite his size, Green was considered a top-notch rebounder and he was the cornerstone in the Daniel Webster defense that was ranked as the best among New England junior colleges.

Four players have now signed scholarship agreements as a result of this year's recruiting drive by the Missouri basketball staff. Previously announced were high school stars Dave Stallman of St. Louis and Ken Pollitz of Elk Grove, Ill.

Slow-pitch Softball

Wednesday's Games
Hubbard Park

Pepsi-Cola vs. Knight's of Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
DeLong's vs. Rival Manufacturing, 8 p.m.
Smith-Cotton Faculty vs. Swift, 9:30 p.m.

(1) STATE FAIR TWIN
It was 1948 and all the boys at school knew Billie...

but Buster loved her and no one understood.
HELD OVER!
7:00
9:00

BUSTER and BILLIE
(2)

ANGIE DICKINSON
BIG BAD MAMA
HELD OVER!
7:10 - 9:00

NOW! 50 DRIVE IN
UNTAMED AND DEADLY
She pumped HOT BLOOD and HOT LEAD

evenings 8:45
STARRING CLAUDIA JENNINGS PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR
'GATOR BAIT R
CO-HIT!
THE HITCHHIKERS R

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



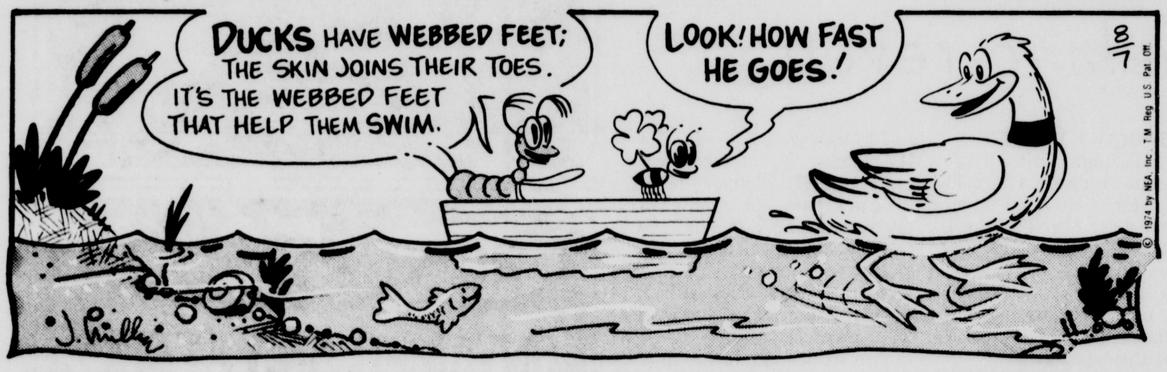
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Cash in your diamond holdings

	NORTH ♠ 8 5 4 ♥ 10 9 7 ♦ Q J 6 3 ♣ A Q 10	7
WEST ♠ Q J 10 7 6 ♥ K J 3 ♦ A 9 ♣ 8 7 3		EAST ♠ 9 2 ♥ Q 8 6 ♦ 10 8 7 4 ♣ 9 5 4 2
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 3 ♥ A 5 4 2 ♦ K 5 2 ♣ K J 6	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South should win the first spade because the opponents might shift to a heart. In any event South can count to nine tricks, if he can just get three diamonds.

They will be there if the suit breaks 3-3. There is a 36 per cent chance and that isn't too good.

A declarer who deserves our kindness can improve that by playing to make the hand, if the right defender holds either the singleton or doubleton ace of diamonds. This is an additional 9 per cent and is worth trying for.

South's first step should be to try to determine which opponent is more likely to be short in diamonds.

The only thing he has to go on is that West has probably opened a long suit and therefore will be short somewhere else.

So at trick two South leads a low diamond toward dummy. West plays the nine and dummy's jack holds the trick. South returns to his hand with a club and leads his other low diamond. Lo and behold, West produces the ace and South's extra chance has materialized. Now all he has to do is to be sure to keep a club entry to dummy so that he will be able to get to the queen of diamonds after cashing his king.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been: 7

West	North	East	South
			1♠
2♣	2♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 6 5 4 ♥A Q 6 5 4 ♦A K ♣2
What do you do now?

A—Bid three clubs to see what your partner will do.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three clubs and your partner jumps to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge." (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Stock Market

ACROSS

1 Vend
5 Favorable market direction
8 Legal money agreement
12 Medley
13 Lick
14 Pigmented eye layer
15 Animal eye-tooth
16 Singing syllable
17 Small arrow
18 Masculine name
20 Eskimo home
21 Seminary (ab.)
22 Common verb
23 It is this when market goes down
26 Fighter
31 Unbleached
33 Jewish ascetics
34 Middle-east native
37 Opera star
38 Debt voucher
41 Gibbon
42 Way traveled (ab.)
43 Anger
45 Sacred prohibition
48 Legal assurance paper
52 Word of sorrow
53 Yugoslavian leader
54 Meadow
55 South American country
56 Having wings
57 Hearing organ
58 Evenings (poet.)
59 Feminine name
60 Theater sign

DOWN

1 Living room item
2 Enthusiasm
3 Fine ravelings
4 Reason (Greek)
5 Last month
6 To prepare (Latin)
7 Health resort
8 Planned for expenses
9 Egg-shaped
10 Roman emperor
11 Moslem Moro tribe
19 Neither (Latin)
20 Masculine name (pl.)
22 Abstract (ab.)
23 Part of an abacus
24 Land measure
25 Uninteresting
27 Cafe food list
28 Kind of dye
29 Girl's name
30 Former Russian ruler
32 Plentiful (Latin)
35 Preposition
36 Dined
39 Lariats
40 Mistakes
44 Hesitation sound
45 Ticker——
46 Nautical term
47 Farm building
48 Sly trick
49 Pub drinks
50 Close to
51 Poi source
53 Record (coll.)

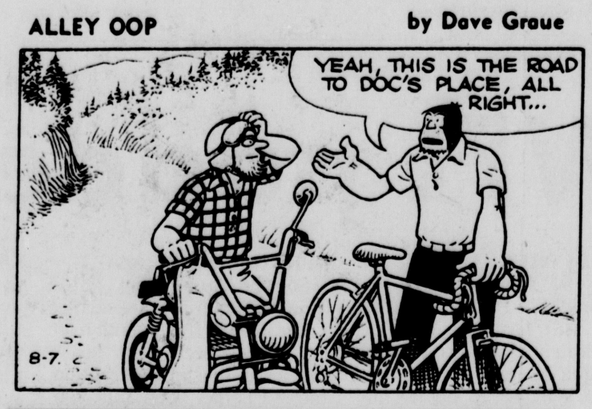
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	S	L	O		P	U	L	P		S	O	B
W	E	A	R		A	N	I	L		E	V	A
L	A	M	A	R	T	I	N	E		L	A	R
S	T	A	L	E		T	E	A	S	E	L	S
			E	D	G	E		T	O	N		
M	O	M		E	A	S	T		D	I	N	E
O	M	E	L	E	T		O	R	A	T	E	S
S	A	L	O	M	E		R	E	S	E	A	T
T	R	O	D		S	E	A	M		S	P	A
			D	E	W		S	H	I	P		
P	R	E	S	E	N	T		S	A	R	G	E
L	E	O		L	E	A	V	E	N	E	R	S
E	A	N		T	O	T	I		E	D	I	T
A	D	S		S	N	E	E		L	O	P	E

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Which is the towel they soak in acid on TV, and then can't shoot a cannon ball through?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I guess they're not allowed to practice their combo inside the house either, huh, Maynard?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen





Perfect record

Mrs. Alice Lantis of Topeka, Kan., didn't let a steady rain shower Tuesday morning deter duties as a citizen. Mrs. Lantis, 72, said she hasn't missed a primary or general election in 54 years since women were enfranchised to vote Aug. 26, 1920. (UPI)

Companies, miners hope to avoid another strike

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Coal companies and miners will begin new contract negotiations some time this month, with each side hoping to sidestep a nationwide strike like the one that shackled the industry three years ago.

"A lot of people have said that it's all but inevitable that we'll have a strike," Phillip Sparks, a spokesman for the 120,000-member United Mine Workers, says.

"But I think it's still too early to tell. Our opinion all along has been that the questions aren't going to be ones that can't be solved if both sides bargain in good faith."

But some UMW officials have already accused the companies of foot dragging. They say the issues are so numerous and complex the talks should already be under way if a pact is to be agreed upon by the time the current contract expires Nov. 12. No date for the first session has been set.

Approved in 1971 during wage and price controls, the current contract is a source of bitter frustration for the miners. It provided pay hikes of $3 a day for the first year and $2 in each of the next two years.

But last year inflation increased by 8.8 per cent and the $2 hike of 1974 amounted only to a raise of only 8.2 per cent. So, by the union's reasoning, the miners actually took a .6 per cent cut. Meanwhile they've watched with envy the signing of attractive pacts by auto and steel workers.

The last time the miners went to the mat there was a **44-day strike that idled 100,000** miners in 25 states. The walkout caused railroad layoffs and a coal shortage in the utility industry. When it was over, the miners had a contract that boosted top wage scales from $37 to $50 per day and doubled the 40 cents per ton royalty paid by the companies to the miners' retirement and medical fund.

The miners say their priorities for the new contract are:

—A pay hike. Some miners are talking about a a top of $72 a day.

—A cost of living escalator pegged to the rate of inflation. It would be the first such escalator in UMW history.

—Sick leave. Miners are now entitled to none.

—A substantial increase in the 80 cents per ton royalty to finance dental and eye care plus pension improvements.

Mine owners, represented in the bargaining by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, declined comment on contract items.

"It would appear that we are negotiating in the newspapers," explained Bob Vines, a spokesman for the operators.

But in other forums the coal companies are talking of hard times when strict new federal air pollution guidelines and land reclamation standards for strip mining become effective.

The industry says one-third of the nation's coal will be unusable with next year's air quality regulations.

Sparks says industry figures show production approaching record levels — about 620 million tons in 1974 — and owners are "going to have to give a piece of the pie to the men who mine the coal."

He says that if anything, demand will increase.

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Remember when to take pills



Dear Dr. Lamb — I have had cancer of the thyroid. Radiation treatments shrunk the growth and destroyed the cancer and my thyroid gland. I must take thyroid pills every day for the rest of my life. I've tried to form a routine so that I will not forget to take the pill. But things happen to upset my routine, then I become confused and uncertain whether or not I have taken that pill.

If this happens, would it be better for me to take it and possibly unknowingly take two or would it be better to let it pass and possibly miss a day? What might the reaction be? My doctor said the effects of the medication do not show up for 10 days, but this didn't answer my question. I have not been aware of any results of the medication, but being told I must have it, I have tried to be faithful about taking it. I'm 57 and slightly overweight, which I have been all my life.

Dear Reader — Anyone who has to take pills regularly will be familiar with your problem. Taking the pill will become so automatic that you forget whether you took the blamed thing or not.

There is a solution for everyone for this problem. Just sit down with a stack of 31 envelopes, any size you like, and number the days of the month on them. Then put the right pill or pills in each envelope for the month. Each day take your pill out of the right envelope. Then if you can't remember on the 19th of July whether you took your pill that morning or not, just look on number 19 envelope. If it is still there you had better take it. If the envelope is empty you have already had it. You'd be surprised how many people can profit with this simple method. It eliminates all the confusion.

The thyroid medicine you are taking is long acting so if you happen to miss one pill it won't be a disaster. The effects are leveled out over a period of 10 days or more. If you miss an occasional pill or take an extra one it won't make much difference. But, for proper balance you will need to be careful not to miss too many days or take too many extras. Why not try the envelope method and be safe and sure. And, you do need to keep on taking that thyroid. Without it you will become lethargic, have skin changes, and a host of problems related to being low on thyroid.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What is your opinion of potassium supplements? I understand potassium chloride is poison. My husband has orders to take it twice a day. He has had two heart attacks and heart failure and a stroke. The stroke left him with some speech problems only.

Dear Reader — Potassium chloride is certainly not poison. It is very similar to table salt (sodium chloride). Our body cells contain lots of potassium as the main type of salt inside our cells. They also contain some chloride. Without adequate amounts of potassium in the cells they can't function properly.

Pottassium in one form or another is often given to heart patients, particularly if they are taking any of the digitalis medicines for heart failure. It is also used to help prevent heart irregularities. — (NEA)

Israeli air strike follows mortar duel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's military command said jets of the Israeli Air Force blasted targets in southern Lebanon early today. The raid followed a mortar and artillery duel along the frontier between troops of the two countries.

Each side blamed the other for the gunnery battle, which lasted almost an hour.

The air strike was Israel's second in two weeks into the area of southern Lebanon known in Israel as Fatahland, which is controlled by Palestinian guerrillas.

A spokesman for the military said the jets blasted suspected terrorist outposts for about five minutes, beginning about 1 a.m. He said all the planes returned safely after blasting targets near Hareba Junction, just across the Lebanon border.

There was no mention of casualties.

The last Israeli raid was into Lebanon was on July 23. Israeli leaders have said they will continue to strike Arab guerrillas without provocation.

There was no reaction from Lebanon to the Israeli air strike.

Lebanon's Defense Ministry had accused the Israelis of precipitating the Tuesday afternoon battle on the border by sending halftracks into the village of Majidieh under cover of artillery fire.

The Israeli command said armed infiltrators from Lebanon crossed into Israel and kidnaped four Arab laborers from a border security force. It indicated that Israeli troops then crossed into Lebanon to rescue the workers but succeeded only in seizing six suspects.

The fighting in Lebanon occurred as Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said his government is ready to negotiate with another Arab neighbor, Jordan, either a peace treaty or an interim "no-shooting agreement."

TV tonight

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 4 Animal World
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Dragnet
11 Bewitched
7:00 3(17) The Cowboys
4-8 Chase
5-6-13 Hudson Brothers
9 Movie: "Night of the Generals"
10(41) Wrestling
11 That Girl
7:30 3(17) Movie: "Stranger Who Looks Like Me"
11 Lucy Show
8:00 4-8 Movie: "The Healers"
5-6-13 Cannon
10(41) Movie: "Woman's World"
11 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"
9:00 3(17) Doc Elliott
5-6-13 Kojak
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Night Gallery
11 The Virginian
10:30 3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Assignment K"
9 Perry Mason
10(41) Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge"
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World of Entertainment
11 Movie: "Wyoming"
12:00 3(17) Not for Women Only
4 Tomorrow
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: TBA
12:45 11 News
1:00 4 News
9 Mothers-in-Law

Oil can be re-refined

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For Cameron L. Kerran, that dirty, sludgy stuff drained from an auto crankcase is the beginning of a cycle that not only eases the energy shortage, but is helping the ecology too.

That waste motor oil is the raw material for Kerran's Double Eagle Refining Co., one of the few oil re-refiners left in the United States. And Kerran says if restrictive laws on rerefiners aren't changed, the shortage of lubricating oils will make the gasoline and heating oil shortage look like a potentate's feast compared with a backyard picnic.

Kerran takes that dirty oil, runs it through his refinery and says the finished product is as good, or better, than it was the first time around. And re-refined oil sells at only 60 to 70 per cent of the cost of new lubricating oil from a major oil company.

The waste oil comes from service stations, garages, truck lines and airports within a 600-mile radius of Oklahoma City. And, for Average Joe Motorist who changes his own car oil, Kerran has even placed barrels at fire stations where the old oil can be dumped.

But Kerran is worried about the future supply of lubricating oil.

"I've been to meetings where people who know a lot more about it than I do have presented papers saying that the lubricating oil is that part of the barrel of oil that is going to be in much greater shortage than anything else because the crude oil in the world today is not of lubricating oil quality," he said.

To add to the problem, Kerran said that "when the energy crisis got critical last winter, many of the industrial plants in the North and East began to use waste motor oil for fuel oil for industrial burners and boilers.

"Once it's burned, you're done — you'll never recover it again."

By re-refining, however, much of the oil is saved. But he said the waste in burning the motor oil is only a small part of the problem — that an even greater danger comes from the contaminants the burning produces

LaMonte lodge No. 574 AF & AM will meet in stated communication Friday, August 9 at 8 P.M. Regular business meeting. All members & visiting brethern welcome.

Ivan R. Harrison, WM
R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF WALNUT HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

To all shareholders of Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc.

There will be the annual shareholders meeting held Monday, August 19, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Walnut Hills Country Club.

James B. Rice, Jr.
Secretary

9x—8-1 thru 8-11

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE — SAVE MONEY — 2 lots Rose Hill B Section, Memorial Park Cemetery in Sedalia, Missouri. Contact Don Kinney, 895 Williams Street, Excelsior Springs, Missouri 64034. Phone 637-3336.

7—Personals

RECYCLE — (RE-UPHOLSTER) that old furniture that has served you so faithfully. For selection, quality and service; call McGinnis Upholstering, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1420 South Carr
THURSDY AND FRIDAY
Curtains, bedspreads, sheets, wringer Maytag, tubs & misc.

3 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE
1300 Cedar Drive
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Piano, gas stove, sweeper, baked goods, school clothing.

RUMMAGE SALE
4th House West of Beaman Store on HH.
FRIDAY NIGHT & SATURDAY
Childrens clothes, others, books, toys.

RUMMAGE SALE
501 West 11th
Thursday Only
Clothes-men, women and children; misc.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
HAPPY ACRES TRAILER COURT
North 65 Highway
WEDS., THURS., & FRI.

RUMMAGE SALE
307 EAST 4TH
WED. & THURS. 10-8
Teen age school clothes, matron's clothes, misc.

LARGE PORCH SALE
1804 South Missouri
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Ladies, mens, boys clothing, girl's school clothes, size 6 to 8, misc.

GARAGE SALE
2608 Wing (Southwest Village)
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Almost new girl's bicycle, power hacksaw, girls and teen clothing, and lots of miscellaneous.

PORCH SALE
604 South Kentucky
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
TV cart, black and white, good clothes, 14-16, (long length), miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE
705 West 11th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing, dishes, high chair, and lots of miscellaneous.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1100 East 11th
Thursday and Friday
All kinds clothing, dishes and furniture.

NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE SALE
163 Autumn
Wednesday Eve. & Thurs.
Tent, camping equipment, humidifier, children's clothing.

GARAGE SALE
Corner of Monsees and Meadow Wood Drive
(Maplewood)
Thursday and Friday
Bunk beds, dresser, toys, womens & little girls clothing & misc.

GARAGE SALE
1700 South Engineer
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Clothing all sizes, furniture, some dishes, sweeper, miscellaneous.

PATIO SALE
1715 WEST 4TH
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

RUMMAGE SALE
1309 South Kentucky
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Cancelled if rain.

CARPORT SALE
Crestview Trailer Court
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Womens and childrens clothing 5-8, 4-6x, uniforms and misc.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
HIWAY 50 WEST 2 MILES
(Pfeiffer's Nursery)
TUES. EVE., WED. & THURS.
Furniture, baby clothes and adult clothes—all sizes.

YARD SALE
2409 Greenwood
(Country Club Addition)
WEDNESDAY & THURS.
Dishes, clothing, jewelry, new leathercraft items and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
715 North Quincy
WED. and THURS.
Clothing (all sizes), dishes, Avons, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
702 South Summit
THURS. & FRI.

LARGE BASEMENT SALE
1001 East 11th
Thursday & Friday
'til 9 P.M.T
Come Rain or Shine
(No Wed. nite sales)
Divan and chair, old gas cook stove, baby bed, pole lamp, Barbie Doll clothes, women's clothing size 10-16, childrens clothing 3-7 and lots of misc.

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST — BLACK WHITE FACED HEIFER, about 600 pounds, vicinity of Goodwill Chapel. Bill Jobe, 826-6674.

LOST: 1 RED Irish Setter, vicinity 400 North Engineer. Will offer $10 reward. 827-1403, 826-2319.

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1973 VW BUG. 20,000 miles, still under warranty. Standard 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call after 6 P.M. weekdays. Anytime on weekends. Otterville 366-4853.

1971 AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM, one owner, air, full power, cruise control, tilt wheel, excellent condition. 827-2706.

CAMERO — 1970, 228, needs repair, best offer over $1,700. Call 229-8889, 5-10 p.m.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1974—33

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 AMC Ambassador Brougham, 4 door, air, all power, extra set of tires, extra nice interior, police special, 44,000 miles, 401 engine, V-8, automatic. Price $1800. Call now. 826-7042 any time.

1964 FORD GALAXIE XL. One owner car, V-8, 390 engine, bucket seats, automatic floor shift transmission, tape player, $300. Call 826-4040 or see at 705 West 11th.

TRADE: 1969 FORD Galaxie 2 door for 1969-1972 Pickup, prefer ¾ with power steering. 827-3577.

1973 PINTO Station Wagon, 15,000 actual miles, automatic, $2300. Knob Noster. 563-5836.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA — V-8, power, air, new tires and battery, $650 or best offer. 826-8056.

FOR SALE — 1965 BUICK, power steering, power brakes, $150, 608 South Washington.

1956 CHEVROLET — will sell or trade for bigger motorcycle. Call 826-5055.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air, runs good, $325, call 826-9155.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

OLLISON USED CARS

'72 FORD, 4 dr., air	$1,495
'73 GMC Pickup, ¾ ton	$3,400
'68 OLDS, 4 dr., air	$695
'68 PONTIAC, 2 dr., air	$695
'64 T-BIRD, all power	$595
'68 CHEVY, 4 dr., air	$695
'69 BUICK, 4 dr., HT, power	$995

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

12x55 1970 Great Lakes, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, carpeted, 8x10 shed, air conditioned, tie downs, 37 Huntington, Heritage Village, 8-5 call 826-6898, after 5 Call 826-6813.

12x60 2 BEDROOM mobile home, central air, partially furnished, on lot 80x150, garage with washer and dryer, LaMonte, 347-5207.

1973 DETROITER — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, skirted, metal shed, $500 down, assume payments of $105 per month, 827-2749.

1973 12x70 BUDDY 3 bedroom, air, carpeted, must sell. Financing. 213 Waterbury, Heritage Village, 826-1147.

12 x 64 LYNBROOK, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, see anytime at Happy Acres, North 65 Highway, lot 50.

CASH OR ASSUME payments, 12x68, 2 bedroom, call Don at 826-4800.

12 x 50 TRAILER, furnished, 2 bedrooms, call 366-4806, 366-4874.

12X65, 3 BEDROOM Detroiter Mobile Home, 826-2845.

COUNTRY VIEW
Has 'em all! Doubles, 12-Wides and 14-Wides. Priced SMAK in wallet range. Hours: weekdays til 8:30 P.M. Sat. and Sun. til 6 P.M.
South Hi-way 65 - Sedalia
827-3150

PLENTY MONEY FOR FINANCING AVAILABLE
1975 models
12' - 14' - 24' wides
A119.1-UL - TCA - Missouri
• FHA-VA codes all wrapped up in one package.
Why Pay Rent?
Don't buy until you shop us custom built - factory direct. We deliver and set up.
"See us before you buy!"
1 yr. written warranty
"We service what we sell"
12 yr. financing
"36 used units"
S.D.I. Inc. Mobile Housing
beside Drive-in Theater
W. 50 Hi-way
Sedalia, Mo.
816-826-6482

11-B—Trailers for Sale

1974 W-W 2 HORSE trailer, electric brakes, good condition. Pony cart and harness. 547-3885 after 6:30 P.M.

11F—Campers for Sale

CAMPER SHELL: Paneled, electric lights, fits any pick-up. Also, Garage Sale. 1320 South Stewart.

CAMPER BUS — 1957 Chevy. New tires, gas refrigerator and stove, must see to appreciate. 826-3261.

11-F—Campers for Sale

SUMMER IS HERE — Rent a camping trailer or pickup camper this year and save energy by enjoying camping in Missouri. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003 or 827-3530.

1973 KLASSIC, 14 foot travel trailer, excellent condition. Financing available. Phone 827-2968 anytime.

1970 23½ FOOT SUNSET, sleeps 6 self-contained, separate shower, 12 volt 110. 826-9342.

FOLD DOWN CAMPER: with stove, sink, ice box, sleeps 8. 826-3785.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 FORD PICKUP with camper shell, black and white, excellent condition, $1,175. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1972 GMC ¾ ton, steering, brakes and air, camper special wheels. Will take trade. 827-2086, 826-1157.

1963 GMC 2 TON, 24 foot bed, tag axle, 5 speed with 2 speed, 327 engine. 343-5547, George H. Page.

1972 FORD ½ TON Ranger, 32,000 miles, good condition. 547-3885 after 6:30 P.M.

SELL OR TRADE: 1973 Ford ½ ton pick-up, good condition. 826-0156.

1973 INTERNATIONAL, 16 foot stock and grain bed, like new. Phone 343-5745.

1961 CHEVROLET PICKUP, short bed, standard, 6 cylinder, 343-5475.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SET OF 15-5-38 INCH: International axle mount dual, good tires, $300. 563-3623.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

HONDA CB450K4, includes luggage rack, road pegs, 8 inch handle bars, air horns. Very clean, very good condition. Call Knob Noster 563-3104 after 5 p.m.

1967 650CC BSA low mileage, 1972 750 Kawasaki. Ray's Auto Sales. 712 West Main. 826-4797.

1974, 175 KAWASKI. Contact Chuck Leftwich, Westmoreland Country Club Pro Shop, 826-5856.

GOOD USED boys and girls bicycles, various sizes. Also do repair. 511 East Saline. 826-4701.

1970 500 SUZUKI exceptional, low Mileage, new tires and chain, call 826-3170.

1972 SUZUKI 90. 4x4, excellent running condition. 826-5712.

CB750 HONDA
1974 one owner, low mileage. Sell or trade.
$1800
826-7635

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SPRAY PAINTING — barns, roofs, fencing and utility sheds, free estimates. Larry Meyers, 343-5793, Smithton.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTOMOTIVE "FIX-UP" SPECIAL

4-Wheel Brake Job (No disc brakes)	$29.95
With wheel cylinder rebuilding	$44.95
Wheel packing free	
Drums turned extra	
4—Standard Equip. shocks installed	$31.95
6—Cylinder complete tune—up	$16.95
V-8 Complete tune-up	$20.95

The above for most American made cars, parts and labor included.
Complete exhaust systems for most American made cars.
Lifetime guaranteed mufflers for most American made cars $14.95
Full time mechanic now on duty for your automotive needs.
Western Auto
1715 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.
827-2844

18—Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance. 826-2606, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

PRECISION SAW FILING and setting with automatic saw filer. 1801 South Prospect.

SMITHTON BARBER SHOP
Is now open under new management.
Open Tuesday through Saturday.
CLOSED MONDAY

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, tree estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

FREE ESTIMATES on all jobs, house painting, remodeling, licensed and bonded, no job too small-large, call 826-6790.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios. 826-6612.

GARAGES — CARPORTS — patio covers - room additions - remodeling - concrete drives & patios. 827-3830.

ROOFING, CARPENTER work, concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, and painting. 827-1543.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

L & M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS 4 or 8 foot brick design walls. 826-9494, 827-3857.

REMODELING, PAINTING, roof to basement inside and out. Call 827-0912.

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, basement floors, all types of flat work. 826-3027.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

J & P HOUSE painting, exterior and interior, reasonable rates, 8 years experience. 827-3397.

ALL STATE PAINTING & SILICONING
Commercial, farm, and home. Sherman Williams Paints.
EASY TERMS
Write Box 1235,
Hannibal, Missouri
Phone: 314-221-9475
or 314-222-3341
Free Estimates

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: WOMAN TO CARE for and be companion to elderly lady, not a bed patient, salary, references. Write Box 588, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED LADY — to work in kitchen in Salad Department, no experience necessary, will train. Apply in person, Maxines.

32—Help Wanted—Female

FULL TIME BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. Mature lady preferred. Write Box 584 Care Sedalia Democrat or call 826-1828 Monday-Friday between 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Hospitalization and other benefits, wage open. Apply in person. Ramada Inn. See Mr. Marcum.

LPN, 11-7 SHIFT, also part time woman for housekeeping, desire older lady. Call Mrs. Austin 827-1594 for interview between 8 and 4.

CASHIERS NEEDED from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily, 5 days per week. Apply in person at Griff's, 209 East Broadway.

MAIDS WANTED: apply in person. Must work Saturday and Sunday. Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Missouri.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

FULL TIME — Beauty operator, apply in person, Juanita's Beauty Shop.

FULL TIME WAITRESS, over 21, Dickie-Doo Bar-B-Que, South 65 Highway.

WAITRESS: Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

NURSES AIDES: needed, apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: 15 MEN between ages 25-35 for immediate employment. Apply at Main Gate, Contact Bud Adams after 6:30 p.m. Wilson Meat Co., Highway 20, 1½ miles West of Marshall. Liberal benefits, excellent wages.

COOKS AND Dish machine operators, full time, 3 shifts. Benefits include paid vacation. Apply in person, Sambo's Restaurant, 2001 South Limit.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC, part time, evenings and weekends. No phone calls please. 1403 East Broadway.

AUTO PARTS Counterman, experience not necessary. No phone calls. Apply in person, 2610 West Broadway.

WANTED BASS GUITAR PLAYER, Country-Western. 2 stock motorcycle seats for sale. 827-2740.

CARPET LAYER apprentice, call 827-0623 after 7 p.m.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Top ranking Life Insurance Company has opening for sales person. 30 months individually supervised professional training. Managerial advancement opportunities. Sales background helpful, but not essential. Write, stating qualifications, to Agency Manager, P. O. Box 97, Blue Springs, Mo. 64015. Replies confidential.

PART TIME
Reliable person to manage throw-off route, own car, must be available at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday morning. *Contact:* Don Keller, Sedalia Democrat, 7th & Massachusetts.

CREDIT MANAGER TRAINEE
We need aggressive person, able to talk with people about credit problems. Great starting salary with management future. Person must be 21 or over and have neat appearance, experience helpful but not required. Phone Public Finance Company 826-0849, ask for Steve Brewer.

34—Help—Male and Female

NURSE AIDES
MUST have training and experience.
Full time and parttime permanent positions evening and night shifts $2.10 hour to start, wage increase after 90 days probation. Paid hospitalization, liberal vacation, sickleave & holiday benefits.
Apply: **Personnel Office**
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Sedalia, Missouri
Telephone: 826-8833, Ext. 285
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for production workers.
- **Starting wage $3.38 per hour;**
  Labor Rate $3.53 per hour;
  Skilled Rate $3.53 to $4.13 Per Hour.
- **Company paid hospitalization**
- **Company paid life insurance**
- **7 paid holidays • Sick benefit plan**

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.
WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33—Help Wanted—Male

HAVE OPENING FOR
Tool and Die department, evening shift. Some die experience helpful. Experience in milling machine, grinding, lathe work necessary. Good working conditions. Vacation, and fringe benefits.
Contact Harvey Pace:
RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.
16th and Lamine
Sedalia, Missouri
We are An Equal Opportunity Employer

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

IF
You are not afraid of earning $750 to $1200 per week.
IF
You would like to sell a new and exclusive program. (Our men presently have a 72% closing ratio.)
IF
You like fresh, qualified leads furnished each week. (These leads are producing 90% appointments.)
IF
You are a good hospitilazation or life agent or think you can be with training and you are not presently making $750 or more per week.
THEN
CALL RON MOORE
816-886-6058
Marshall, Mo.

33-B—Salesladies Wanted

MANAGER FOR LOCAL restaurant 80 seating capacity, would consider leasing to reliable person. Write Box 580, Care Sedalia Democrat.

FULL TIME DISHWASHER morning shift, permanent position, fringe benefits, Apply at Pit Stop Cafe, call 826-9771.

34—Help—Male and Female

STATE FAIR: Wanted griddle men, cooks, counter girls, dishwashers, bus boys. Also, man and wife to work 12 midnight to 6a.m. Call 826-0524, 826-8981. Mrs. Ken Williams.

HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE For Missouri State Fair: Experienced frycooks and counter help, 16 years or older. Apply, Wells Concessions, 826-3096.

WANTED — FULL TIME COOK. Apply in person, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bothwell Hotel Cafe.

ASSISTANT CHEF
Salary open.
Send complete resume to
Box 589
care of Sedalia Democrat.

INTERVIEWING
I can place 5 gals and guys to travel if you can leave at once. Travel expenses furnished. Cash when you start. No experience necessary. We train you on the spot to make an average $200 a week. See Mr. Landis, 11a.m.-5p.m. Thursday, Holiday Inn, Sedalia.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

RELIABLE BABYSITTING Nursery and pre-school teaching experience, reasonable rates, Georgia Colflesh, phone 826-3684.

MIDDLE AGE LADY would like babysitting in my home, experienced with small babies, preferred. 826-8018.

LICENSED HOME — balance meals, 2 snacks, and tender care, near Town and Country, 827-3607.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, will furnish meals. No age preference. 826-4314.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CARPENTER WORK WANTED, all kinds, ceilings lowered, siding and cabinets. Call 827-2588.

ODD JOBS: Tree and shrub service or removal, house painting, junk hauling. 826-6905.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC Brittany Spaniels, Black and tans, other Coonhounds, Border Collies, older dogs. Stud service and boarding. Rocky Ridge Kennels, Lincoln, Mo. 816-668-3756.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS. inside feeding, outside runs, grooming, make reservations. Closed Tuesdays. Route 1, 826-2086.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED Siamese kittens, 7 weeks old, pan broke, real cute. Phone 834-4576 in Pilot Grove, Mo.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS. formerly Cook's Kennels. Concrete runs inside and out, cats also. 826-4939.

FOR SALE: COCKER Spaniel, buff colored, male, 6 weeks old, registered, wormed. Call 285-3330.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP is back to work. All breed professional grooming, 827-2064.

8 GOOD USED saddles. New saddles and tack at discount prices. Jamie's Tack Shop, Windsor.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

SIBERIAN HUSKEE: male, AKC, blue eyes, 2 years old. Knob Noster. 563-5836.

COCKER PUPS: Blond, AKC, males, shots, wormed. 816-438-6617.

AKC REGISTERED TOY POODLE pups, apricot, 827-2521 during day time.

AKC REGISTERED toy poodle puppies, silver or white. 527-3407.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies, 711 West 6th. 826-4925.

BLACK CHIHUAHUA pup, 5 weeks old, $15, call 826-1494.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 826-7964.

FREE COLLIE puppies, 1418 East 13th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, sired by Spur Emulous, 100% meat sire. Also, Eileenmere breeding. All serviceable ages. Jim Ream, Hughesville. 826-9061.

3 REGISTERED DUROC GILTS, 1 registered Duroc boar. 1 five year old gelding, ¾ Tennessee Walking, gentle, 366-4729 after 5.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 14-30 months; Registered Angus cows with calves. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 City limits, Sedalia, Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

BERKSHIRE BOARS: Purebred, breeding age. Jim Ream, Hughesville, 826-9061.

QUARTER HORSE, brown bay, 4 years old, broke for anyone. 647-3200.

49—Poultry and Supplies

8 TURKEYS for sale, approximately 8-9 pounds, $4 each. See at 708 East 24th.

51—Articles for Sale

NEW ITEMS IN Rental at U. S. Rents It. Weed Eater, Kodak Moviedeck Projector, Rockwell Router, Animal Clippers, Hydro Mist Carpet Cleaner, Airless Paint Sprayer, Igloo ice chests, Bunton lawn edger. Call 826-2003.

1973 SINGER Slanta-a-matics, scratched heads. Sews knits with stretch, zig-zags, blindhems, buttonhole. Guaranteed. 9x $8.42. Cash Discount. 827-1702.

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

51—Articles for Sale

AMAZINE NEW INVENTION. Protects you and loved ones from assaults, disables attackers instantly, causes no permanent injury. $2.98 each or $15 for 6. Send check or money order to Post Office Box 32, Hughesville, Missouri 65334.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

STATE FAIR GUESTS: U. S. Rents It has strollers, fans, bicycles, high chairs, wheel chairs, rollaway beds, tables, chairs, baby cribs, ice chests, dishes, and silverware, and etc. Call 826-2003 or 827-3530. Make reservations now!

SPECIAL — NEW Singer electric feather weight broom, regularly $29.95, this week only $22.88. Singer Company.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

SPECIAL — NEW SINGER upright sweeper, regularly $59.95, this week $44.88. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

RCA 12 INCH Portable Black and White TV, $89, Goodyear Service Store, call 826-2210.

2 WEDDING BANDS, diamond engagement ring with band. Make offer. See at Smithton Barber Shop.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

FOR SALE — RAILROAD TIES by trailer load only, 826-9246.

FOR SALE: Hedge posts, line or corner, phone 647-3415.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

"SALE DAY IS EVERYDAY" FANTASTIC, UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES—
— Financing Available —
at U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE
104 West Main Street
Sedalia, Mo.

LUMBER
Extra Good Quality
Real Good Buy
2x6 Boards 16-18
2x8 Boards 14-16-18-20
2x10 Boards 8-10-12-14-16-18-20
18¢ Bd. Ft.
KEELE CARPET
500 South Ohio

51-Articles for Sale

FOR BETTER HEALTH: Rent Belt Vibrators, Whirlpool Bath Action Cycle, Cycle Exerciser, Jogger, Exerow, Massage Roller, Sun lamps. From U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Sedalia, Missouri.

52—Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE: 1960 YELLOW Jacket wood boat and trailer, with 35 horsepower Evinrude motor, good shape, $350. 563-3623.

CHRSYLER SALES — Service, Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

USED LUMBER sheeting and 40 2x12's 21 foot. Inquire at 115 North State, Knob Noster or call 826-6673.

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment

510 MASSEY FERGUSON combine, 1966 model, with 422 corn head. Phone 827-0857.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

MIXED GRASS HAY, in field, round or square bales. 826-0829.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: EARLY BLAZE, Cooking and eating. New crop honey. Home grown tomatoes. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

TOMATOES FOR SALE — call 826-8824 after 5 p.m.

61—Machinery and Tools

W-5 CASE HIGHWAY Loader, 1967 new tires, environmental cab, very good merchanical condition, $4,300. 368-2510.

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

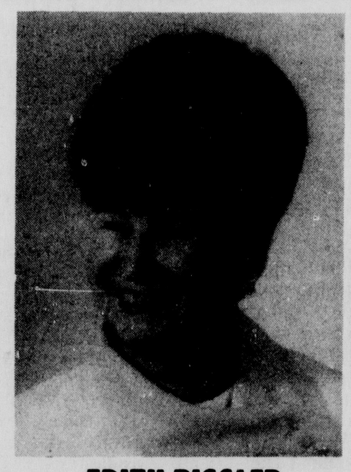
WANTED: BABY BED in real good condition. Call 827-3758.

NOW IS THE TIME...



1102 SUE LANE
to buy this attractive 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, garage, good west location, assumable loan. Qualify with $2,000 down and owner will carry balance of equity on 2DT. Immediate Possession.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

ANNOUNCING



EDITH RISSLER
now associated with us. Edith has 10 years experience in the Real Estate business and is well versed in all the aspects of the business. She will be happy to help old and new friends with their Real Estate needs. Call her at 826-7254 or at office 826-0715.
HASSEN REALTY
102 West 7th

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY: Old patchwork quilts and coverlets. 826-1356.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance. 322 West 7th, 827-0646 days, 826-9235 after 5 P.M.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM: furnished, free water, garbage, and swimming pool, $125 month up. 826-6409.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home, for rent, damage deposit required, call 826-2023.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

2 MONTHS FREE: Concrete pads for all lengths and width trailers, close-in, free water and trash pickup, $30. 826-1338.

NICE LEVEL SPACE with shade, water, trash and propane gas tank, adults, no pets, 827-2378.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, down floor, newly decorated, close downtown, gentleman preferred, references and deposit required, 827-1161, 826-9015.

CLEAN, RECENTLY redecorated, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, close to town, some utilities, deposit, references. 827-2519.

UPSTAIRS, NEWLY DECORATED and carpeted 2 bedroom apartment, $125, deposit required, 826-6933.

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOM APARTMENT, all utilities furnished. Must be over 62. $69.50 per month. Maddux Realty, Stover, Mo. 65078. 314-377-2808.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath and entrance, no pets, small child accepted, deposit, 826-2795.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED air conditioned, utilities paid, adults only, no pets, $110, call 826-7255.

3 ROOMS and private bath, furnished. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East 2nd. 826-8661.

ONE BEDROOM, UPSTAIRS, $65 plus utilities. Call 826-3433.

4 ROOMS AND 2 baths, water paid. Call 826-6359.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen apartment available. From $125.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS
Sedalia's Finest
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Deep Shag Carpet
- Total Electric Kitchens
- Swimming Pool
- Extra Large Living Rooms with Balconies

Located Directly Behind Thompson Hills Shopping Center.
FROM $160
Phone: 826-9447



3 BEDROOM — living room — dining room — kitchen with stove and oven — this home has been remodeled — owner transferred and must sell — financing available.
HASSEN REALTY 102 W. 7th. 826-0715
Saleslady — Edith Rissler 826-7254

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-1387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



254 STATE FAIR BLVD. — 3 bedroom ranch, dining room attached garage, fenced and beautifully landscaped yard.
4 BEDROOMS — 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, large built-in kitchen, central air, double garage, large well landscaped yard many other extras, southwest, by appointment.
3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, family room, 1½ baths, large corner lot, upper 20's. Assumable loan.
LOVELY OLDER 4 BEDROOM HOME — completely redecorated, carpeted, large built-in kitchen, must see to appreciate.
REALTOR — *IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US*



1608 COUNTRY CLUB
THIS EXTRA CLEAN — 3 bedroom home on lot 100 x 150 has large living room, carport, storage building, air-conditioning unit, lots of extras. Financing available.
FOR THE PRIVATE PERSON — A beautiful 58 acre tract with lots of trees, creek, spring, walnut trees, etc. Nice summer home. $550 per acre.
5 ACRES — with beautiful new 4 bedroom, 2 story home, all built-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 2½ baths, central air, full basement, w-w carpet, double car garage. Sedalia schools, west of Walnut Hills, owner will give quick possession. Financing available.
MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
REALTOR
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
REALTORS—MULTILIST

83—Farms and Land for Sale

UNITED FARM AGENCY
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FARM AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISAL SERVICE
1530 - NEW TRI-LEVEL HOME on 6¾ acres, 9 miles to Sedalia, $27,500.
1541 - LARGE 3 bedroom home, 1½ acres, 1 mile to town, lots of shade trees and shrubs, central air-conditioning, $36,000.
1551 - 8 ACRES Smithton area, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, good condition, $22,500.
1566 - 40 ACRES New 2 bedroom home, built-in cabinets, stove and refrigerator, 14 miles to Sedalia, $36,700.
1522 - 48 ACRES, 4 ponds, barn, walnut trees, excellent building site, $22,500.
1557 - 159 ACRES, 3 barns, 4 ponds, good fences, on blacktop highway, $65,000. Low downpayment.
1543 - 30 ACRES, Modular home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, $16,700.
1521 - 4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, basement, built-in cabinets, stove, recreation room, air-conditioned, in town, $35,000.
½ MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY
OFFICE PHONE 826-5911
Gerald E. Hancock 827-1016
Glenn Rose 826-3388

To Put Dollars In Your Pockets, Put A Want Ad In The Classified. 826-1000.

77—Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom dwelling, adults only, no pets, $115 plus deposit, 826-7560.

78—Offices and Desk Room

300 SQUARE FEET, carpeted, private entrance, 507 West 16th. Phone 826-2093.

81— Wanted—To Rent

GRASS PASTURE for 80 head of cattle or more. Phone Jess Dowdy, 816-296-7209.

WANTED RENTAL 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, will pay up to $225 month, call 827-0141.

82-B—Building for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Building 118 foot by 80 foot, suitable most any business, including garage. Plenty of parking, available September 1st. 8-4:30 p.m., 826-0084. After 5 p.m. and weekends, 826-7391.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

COUNTRY HOME SITE
Small acreage, Sedalia School District. Owner financing available.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

COUNTRY ACREAGE
Qualified owner will finance with $2,000 down, attractive 3 bedroom home, outbuildings, on 6 acres, within 15 minutes of Sedalia.
Shown Only By Appointment
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

TWO BEDROOM, NEWLY DECORATED, carpeted, breezeway, attached garage, large shady corner lot, East Broadway, 826-4861.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM, carport, screened-in porch, 2014 South Missouri, priced $19,500. 343-5331

5 ROOM MODERN HOME furnished, washer and dryer, good rental, price to sell, 826-3261.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, one acre lot, with tool shed and garage. Call after 5:30 P.M. 827-2843.

FOR SALE — 3 BEDROOM HOME, large lot, double garage, Syracuse, 298-3237.

B. B. I. T.
Best Buy In Town for newlywed or retiree. A-1 shape, newly carpeted, large living room, nice kitchen, large eating area, laundry facility, 2 storage buildings, small lot. Only $11,000.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker

BY OWNER
In Kingsville. 4 lots. 7 room home. central heat and air. pressure system on fine well water. new plumbing. $20,000.
Also. 3 bedroom home. central heat and air. Gov't lake area. $20,000.
816-597-3654

FRESH AIR FIEND
West, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining area, laundry room, sun and fun room, central air, garage, extremely nice corner lot, assumable loan, mid 20's.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker

DUPLEX—WEST
5 large rooms each unit, all utilities are separate, needs no work, good baths and kitchen, basement, fenced yard, carpeted, draped, $23,500. Assumable loan.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom
Where Love is thin faults are thick.
How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom Spanish home, Monsees Lakes, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Will accept anything of value for downpayment. 826-9155.

5 ACRES, new tri-level house, $25,-000. 343-5712.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 YEARS OLD, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, garbage disposal, dishwasher, laundry room, extras. $29,900. 826-0669.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE VIEW, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, Wa-Ka-Ta Beach, $13,000 full price. Phone 816-668-4942.

WE'VE MOVED
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS
1313 WEST 16th
(Corner of 16th & Carr)
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP — Symbol of Superior Service — AUTO • LIFE • FIRE • TRUCK
JIM HAMILTON FARMERS INSURANCE
(Formerly State Fair Shopping Center)

Capri
IT'S THE SEXY EUROPEAN YOU CAN AFFORD
Our Capris will save you Gas Money.

15 UNITS IN STOCK!
— Ready For Immediate Delivery —
Come see our large selection of Top-Quality Pre-Owned Cars.
Many Small Economy Cars In Stock!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP
3110 West Broadway Ph: 826-5400 Sedalia
"Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center"

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell at public auction at 803 4th Street, Boonville, Mo., the following on:
Saturday Aug. 10th 1:30

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Tappan gas range; divan; rocker	Step Stool; Window fan
G.E. Deepfreeze; metal cabinet	Metal wash stand; Lot dishes
Frigidaire air conditioner	Sewing machine w-attch.
Set of 6 Meito china; Cedar chest	2 Elec. sweepers; Elec. heater
Lot of pots & pans; Lot silverware	Elec. fan; Desk & chair;
Lot china bowls	Wall mirror; Clothes hamper
Lot kitchen utensils	Lot glasses & glassware
AM & FM radio; sausage mill	3 Wool rugs; Lot throw rugs
Table lamps; Lot bed clothing	Lot linens; Lot picture frames
Pressure cooker; Pine table	Wood benches; Tubs
Lot Penta post; Lot garden tools	Step ladders; Lot hand tools
Frigidaire refrigerator	22 cal. S / S Remington rifle

ANTIQUES

Walnut dining table w-5 chairs	China closet & desk comb.
Walnut bed; Walnut dresser	Chifferobe, Walnut wardrobe
Inlaid table; Spindle foot rest	Pie safe; Old table
Single bed; 3 Dressers; lot chairs	Bachelor's dresser, cedar lined
4 Cane bottom chairs	Marble top wash stand
Oak wall shelf; Fern stand	Drop leaf table; Stone jar
2 Square hall tables	Seth Thomas 8 day mantle clock
Glass house; Kraut cutter	2 Alladin lamps; Kerosene lamps
Milk glass hen on nest	Buttermold; Stone pitcher
Lot tea cups & saucers	2 Bean pots; China match holder
Stone butter churn	Metal hitching post
2 Floor lamps; Sausage stuffer	Vinegar cruit; Pitcher pump

Other articles too numerous to mention.
Auctioneers Note: The above articles have been well kept and are in perfect condition. Plan to attend the sale.
Not Responsible for Accidents Terms-Cash
Lunch Served.
EDNA VIETH Owner
HILLIARD SMITH Auctioneers JOHN DERENDINGER
838-5542 882-2070
FORREST KENNY-Clerk

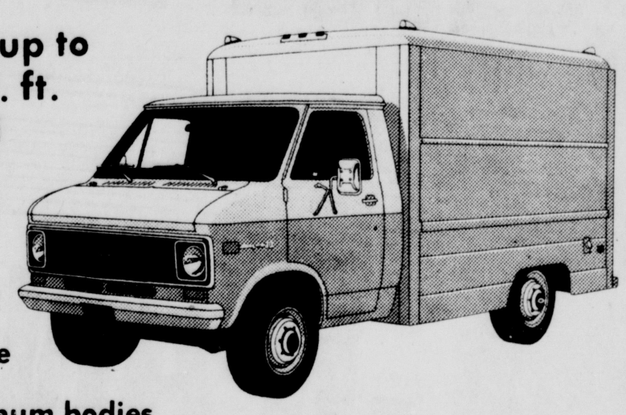
86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

FOR SALE: NICE LAKE cabin in the Gravois Mills area, 2 bedroom sleeping area and bath upstairs, kitchen and living room downstairs. Call 826-3651 or 826-5057.

90—Auction Sales

MATT DILLON AUCTIONEER
All types sales large or small.
2410 North Woodlawn
827-1239 826-5861

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Board of Trustees, State Fair Community College will accept bids by August 16, 1974, for individual heating / cooling units to be installed in the Women's Building and the basement of the Administration Building, Missouri State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Missouri. Specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, State Fair Community College, 1900 Clarendon Road, Sedalia, MO. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

Chevy Hi-Cube Van
Offers up to 480 cu. ft. of load space.

Available in steel or aluminum bodies, 8400 and 8900 lbs. GVW. Traditional Chevy Value!

plus the Chevalier CC

A new concept in the light-medium-duty truck market. Designed specifically for high cube, light density load applications.
- Gross Vehicle Weight rating 11,800 lbs.
- Available in three Wheelbases for bodies 14, 16 and 18 feet.
- Comfortable, spacious fixed cab.
- Exceptional visibility with tinted glass standard.
- Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission standard.

PAT O' CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 S. LIMIT SEDALIA, MO.

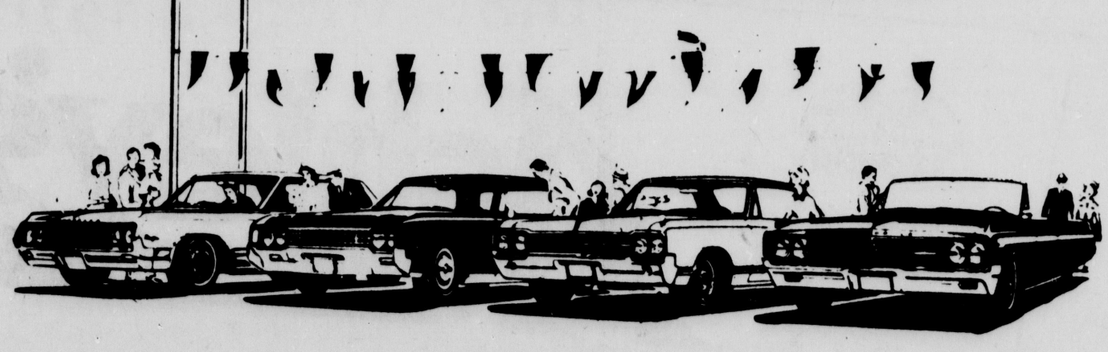
FREE! BRAKE INSPECTION
Now thru Aug. 9th
Come in and let us check the operation of each individual brake.
We put it all together
- Proper Training
- Proper Tools
- Proper Parts

All Work Guaranteed
PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER
826-5900 1300 S. LIMIT

WANT ADS GETS RESULTS

We're Kissing Our '74 PRICES "GOOD BUY"
'74 FORD CLEARANCE SALE
ALL CARS IN STOCK AT SALE PRICES
Special Discounts On PINTO-MUSTANG MAVERICK
5000 S & H STAMPS FREE WITH EACH NEW CAR OR TRUCK
BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway SEDALIA, MO. 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

ANTIQUES etc. AUCTION
Lowry City, Mo.
SATURDAY, AUG. 10
New Haven organ & stool, glass door safe, Oak dresser with mirror, Pie safe, 2-wooden ice boxes, wagon spring seat, camel back trunk, Hump back trunk, Old wicker chair & rocker, Small antique table, Wash stand, Oak dining chairs, Lots old pictures & frames, Kerosene lamps, White glass Aladdin lamp, 2-China commodes, 2-Bronze Abraham Lincoln money banks, Lot of pennies & foreign coins, Kerosene lamp bracket, Lot of old dishes, some pink & green depression glass, King heater wood stove, Lots good furniture & appliances, Lots primitive items and many other items.
Owner: Marie Penn Estate
Auctioneer: Rollin H. Motley, Appleton City, Mo.
Ph. 816-476-2331

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE LATE MODEL CARS NOW ON OUR LOT!!
Rated USED CARS


1973 DATSUN 240 Z COUPE This one owner, low mileage lady owned, new Cadillac trade-in has air conditioning, magnesium wheels and much more.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 Door Hardtop. This one owner lady driven new car trade-in has it all. It's fully equipped and must be seen to be appreciated.

1973 DODGE DART SPORT 2 DOOR Hardtop. This Red and White beauty has full power, factory air and low mileage.

1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR. Sedan. This low mileage trade-in features full power, factory air and is double sharp.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
2901 S. LIMIT OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT 826-6212

FREE TICKETS
Worlds of Fun — KANSAS CITY'S FAMILY FUN ADVENTURE
When You Buy Any New Or Used Car Or Truck.
Offer expires Aug. 17

Air Conditioned Specials

'74 Coronet 4-dr.. $3995
Low mileage local car, automatic transmission, power brakes & steering, air conditioning.

'74 Satellite 2-dr.. $3795
Bower brakes, steering, vinyl roof, air conditioning, low local miles.

'73 Impala $2795
4-door sedan, power brakes, steering and air conditioning. Clean local car.

'73 Vega Hatchback $2695
Air conditioned, 4-speed, low local miles.

'73 Fury $3695
Beautiful blue 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, new tires.

'72 Ford Torino... $2395
Excellent 4-door sedan, fully equipped, air conditioned.

'72 Ford Torino... $2595
Slick 2-door hardtop, power brakes and steeriinng,, air conditioning.

'70 Fury..... $1795
Bxceptionally nice one-owner, low miles, air conditioning, power brakes and steering.

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY — CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
2nd & Kentucky
826-2700

Ashley's back-to-school Bargain Bonanza

Fitted waist. Stays neat all day.

Girls' Printed BLOUSES 2 for $2.88

Made to sell for $4 EACH



Perky prints. In great styles.
All polyester/cotton blend.
So there's no ironing.
Sizes 7-14.



Fall fashion colors.

Girls' JEANS and SLACKS

$1.88 Made to sell for up to $8

Tremendous savings. On casual-look slacks.
Heavy-duty polyester and cotton blends.
Twills. Denims. Even some corduroys.
All no-iron. Sizes 7-14 and preteen 21-27 waist.

One of our best buys!

Men's Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS $1.88 and $2.88

Made to sell for $6 to $16



Pick your favorite knit. 100% polyester. Or polyester and cotton blends. Solid colors. Or prints. Knit or double-knit. Long point collars, placket front or crew neck styles. In sizes S, M, L and XL.



Save up to 83%! Another Ashley's Back-to-School Bargain Bonanza!

Men's Long Sleeve WOVEN SHIRTS

2 for $3.88 Made to sell for $6.95 to $11

Dress and sport styles. Long point collar, banded neck and full button front. Solid colors, prints and plaids. All in polyester/cotton blend, so there's no ironing. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL.

JEANS $1.88 ALL BOYS' and MEN'S SIZES

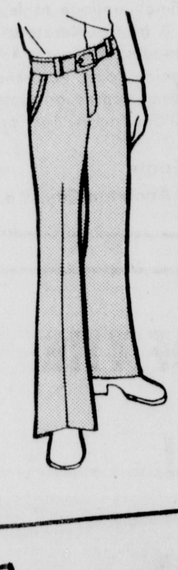
EVERY PAIR IN THE STORE

Boys' JEANS & DRESS CASUALS $1.88



Made to sell for up to $7

Slacks that can take just about anything your growing boys dish out. Super-durable fabrics.
No-iron denims and twills.
In both solid colors and plaid.
Sizes 6-12 and 25-32.



Young Men's JEANS and DRESS CASUALS

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